July 7—Mrs. Ann Bartholin disappeared from her home, 4310 Calumet avenue. William Bartholin spread report in neigh-borhood that she was visiting in Mil-

July 30-Minnie Mitchell accompanied

neighborhood of home and no trace of his whereabouts can be had; police discovery connection with Minnie Mitchell's leaving

July 31-Milton R. L. Edwards, a lodger

in Clumet avenue house, fied to Denver because he claimed to fear that Bartholin

would rob and murder him. Edward Hunt-

never again seen alive.
July 30-Bartholin disappeared

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Carpenter Found Treasure His Sister-in-Law Buried.

TOOK IT AND WAS ARRESTED

SHE HAD CONCEALED IT UNDER-GROUND IN COAL SHED

'Nest Egg" Which Elderly Couple Had Hoarded for Years Was Stolen While Mrs. Caroline Inkamp Was on a Visit.

This is a true tale of buried treasure i the heart of St. Louis, the digging up of which caused the arrest last night of John B. Miller of 2648 Pestalozzi street. It is the story of a thrifty couple's nes

egg of gold coin, hoarded and held in peculiar places because of inborn distrust of banks. It tells how the elderly Mrs. Caroline Inkamp buried her \$3000 in her coal shed when she went upon a trip, and how a car-

not on Treasure Island, appropriteed it to his own use and advantage.

Mrs. Inkamp resides at 1725 Papin street with her family of grown-up children. Her late husband was of the thrifty sort, and during his working days accumulated much property. He had goods and lands, stocks and bonds, but was not content.

LAID BY A NEST EGG.

"Caroline," he said one day, "there banks bay fail; our property may burn up or be lost through other means. Let us have a nest egg for an emergency. Let us have some real money." Mrs, Inkamp assented. The couple talked

possession, unbanked, unbosomed to the world, even unknown to their own chil-A few years ago Mr. Inkamp died, leav-

ing a will in which no mention of the \$3000 was made. That was Mrs. Inkamp's busiperson can keep a secret even better than two. The gold coin in a canvas bag she placed in various out-of-the-way places, such as secret drawers, bedticks, retired to-mato cans and stoves on their summer va-

PARTED FROM THE TREASURE. Early this summer Mrs. Inkamp received tidings from Colorado of the serious illness of a beloved friend. Thither she must go, but it was unsafe to carry the \$3000 in gold.

Mrs. Inkamp asked herself. "Put it in some simple place where no one would ever think of looking for treas-

Left Statement That He Killed Mother and Fiancee.

BY OWN HAND

CHICAGO'S MYSTERY IS SOLVED

SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND IN IOWA GRAIN FIELD.

Mrs. Bartholin's Remains Were Buried in Her Home and Were Not Discovered Until Sweetheart's Murder Started Investigation.

dal to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.—William Bar-tholin has ended his career of crime by adding suicide to the murders of his mother and his sweetheart, Minnie Mitchell. His body was found today in a field of

It was found in the thick of the growing penter digging a posthole to set a parti-tion discovered the treasure, and, though, not on Treasure Island, appropried it to of the two murders, which, for atrocity, have not been equaled in the criminal an-

The letter was in Bartholin's handwrit-ing, according to those who have had op-portunity to compare it with the originals of the man's writing sent out by the po-lice. lice.

After going into details of the hidden crimes, explaining how, when any why the murders were committed, the writer signed his name, "Will Bartholin."

SIGNATURES IDENTIFIED.

The similarity of the signature, to the rest of the writing, satisfied the officer of over the matter further and resolved ai-ways to have \$3000 in gold in their actual possession, unbanked, unbosomed to the searching for more than the detectives in every city of the United States Lowther that at last they had what rehave been searching for more than a month. CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY

The description of Bartholin tallied to a remarkable degree with that of the man found in the flax field. Though the body had been in the grain since Sunday from appearances, the unmistakable marks upon which the police relied for the final identification of the man, it is said, were distinctly visible, so that all doubt as to his identify was removed even before the written concession was found in his pocket.

CONFESSION DATED AUG. 31. The confession bore the date of Aug. 31 last Sunday, and it presumed that Bartholin, hunted down like a dog, and, finding himself cornered, penniless and without a friend to whom to turn to aid him, used nic Mitchell to end his own life.

ell.

Although Mrs. Bartholin was killed on the night of July 7, no knowledge of the crime reached the police until one month later, when the body of Miss Mitchell was found on the prairie at Seventy-fourth and State streets.

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WILLIAM J. BARTHOLIN. OF BARTHOLIN CASE. .

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RS. BOENISCH DESERTED.

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Miscouri—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds, becoming fresh south.

Iowa—Fair, wurner Sunday; Monday fair.

MURDERER AND HIS MOTHER AND FIANCEE, HIS VICTIMS

Rival Steamers Plowing Across the Atlantic.

PASSENGERS BET HEAVILY

VESSELS COMMUNICATE BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The Fuerst Bismarck of the Hamburg Line Pitted Against the Philadelphia, Known as the "Yale" in the Spanish War.

HOW THE RACERS ARE MATCHED.

FUERST BISMARCK-Horse-power, 16,500; best average speed, 20,75 knots; record for voyage, 6 days, 7 hours, 33 minutes; number of crew, 255; passenger capacity, 1475.
PRILADDIAPHIA—

Horse-power, 20,000; best average speed, 19.08 knots; record for voyage, 6 days, 13 hours, 5 minutes; number of crew, 378;

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 6.—Neck and need across the Atlantic Ocean, both headed for New York, the Hamburg-American liner-Fuerst Bismarck and the American line steamship Philadelphia will struggle to track outputs.

each quarantine first.

Passengers on the ships know of the rac
and heavy wagers have been made on to

Both carry picked coal, and the crews are nstructed to use every effort to make a Both ships are equipped with wireless delegraph outfits, and they will attempt to keep in communication throughout the en-

The passengers were intensely in

The passengers were intensely interested in the known preparations for the race, and, being assured that no move would tend to lessen the usual precautions for safety, they entered into the spirit of the race, and even before the ships left port were making bets on the issue.

The Fuerst Bismarck is a Hamburg-American line giant; the Philadelphia is the former Paris, of the American line, that was the Yale during the Spanish Americanwar. They are ships of about equal speed, and superior seamanship on the part of a commander may decide the race.

The Philadelphia sailed at 12:15, carrying 1000 passengers. Her officers say she will beat the Fuerst Bismarck by eight hours.

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The latter steamer was delayed from Hamburg, but her officers declare she is but five hours behind the American line flyer. As the Fuerst Bismarck has the better speed record, she should overcome this

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EUROPE'S EYES ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. .

From a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post-

ent. The train departed tonight for nooga, Tenn.; where the President ittend the convention of lecomotive

frained from speaking of the coal strike in any of his public utterances. Tomorrow morning the President will arrive in Chattanooga, where he will remain until Monday noon and address the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Several times today, the President spoke of the high regard he entertains for the railroad firemen, the chief of whose organization is now United States Commissioner of immigration Sargent. Along the route in Ohlo, there were comparatively small crowds waiting at the stations. This was due in part, it is said, to the uncertainty as to the time and stops.



inflamed and discolored face, with the idea that he had met with a great affliction. Physically, President Roosevelt says he is all right, and he laughed and Joked about his black eye and his purple jaw with those on the train and with the reception committee at Wheeling and the few who saw him there. At Cambridge, Ohio, this noon, the President's attention was called to the interview from Philadelphia, quoting him as saying that Pennsylvania political leaders, he hopes, will settle the coal strike. It was officially stated that the President saw no reporters at Philadelphia, and that neither there nor elsewhere had he expressed any opinion on the strike. At Zanesville, O., 45 persons stood on the station platform when the special rolled in. The President stepped out and the crowd looked at him in silence, as if not knowing whether, on the anniversary of President McKinley's assassination and the day of poor Secret Service Agent Craig's funeral, it would be appropriate to cheer. The police hustled the people to the rear of the train and Postmaster Fenton M. Bagley, with his little sen, came through the throng and extended his hand. "Don't do that," said the President. "If I shake your hand I would be compelled to shake the hand of every one here. I would do it gladly." he continued, as the postmaster backed away with a look of disappointment, "but it would be a physical impossibility to shake hands with all of you." GENUINE LEIPSIC ELECTRIC BELTS

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New York World and St. Louis Post.

Dispatch on President's Special Train.

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The special train arrived in Cincinnati 45 and no speeches of any length.

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Pure white cotton.	
SINGLE BED, Extra Heavy	Calico-Cov-

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OIL, STEAM AND GAS USED

Strike and Cheapness of Oil Have

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The strike in

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POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

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BARONESS AREZZANA'S

News has been received in this city by able from Pekin that a baby boy has just been born to Raron and Baroness Romano Arezzana, whose romantic marriage here more than a year ago received

riage here more than a year ago received society's approval.

The beautiful Baroness Arezzana was before her marriage Miss Jacqueiine Marle Taylor, daughter of Mortimer Taylor of St. Louis, whose wife secured a divorce from him and afterward married Dr. Clark in this city.

At the time the engagement was announced, a year ago last spring, the baron was secretary of the Italian legation at Washington, and it was intended that the wedding should take place last fall. The baron, however, was suddenly made charge d'affaires at Fekin, with orders to go at once to his new post, so the ceremony was performed on May 4, 1901.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). tonishing atimulant to inventors who seek Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod solve the problem of utilizing crude oil & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.



COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON SAMPLE TAILOR-MADE SUITS

THE FIRST IMPORTANT SALE OF THE SEASON.

From one of New York's best makers there comes to the Meyer Store all of his entire early models for fall and winter of Tailor-made Suits for Iddies, many of which there will only be one of the kind in St. Louis this season. They are all copies of the models shown in London and Berlin, the two great tailor-made suit centers of the world. Notwithstanding that Sample Suits are much better made these can be sold AT 1-3 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES. REGULAR PRICES \$12 TO \$30.

SALE PRICES \$8.50 TO \$20.00.

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KNICKE	RBOCKER NORFOLK	SUITS with	the new pleated	. 1
skirt;	some with blouse effe	ects; blues,	¢12 50	V
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NEW ETON SUITS; also some with coat effects—a Special Suit at.....\$10.00 WALKING SKIRTS with new side pleated and stitched yoke—Special Skirts at...... TAFFETA SILK COFFEE COATS; nice stylish garments, with wide flowing sleeves and sailor collar—Special coat at.....

\$4.50 line-Prices, \$12.00 to

PRICES STARTLING ENOUGH TO BE SENSATIONAL. SCOTCH

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS-Not a pattern among them

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS-Including dozens of pat-

that bought at the original price would cost you less than \$5 a pair—Sale price, a pair..... \$3.90

\$4.69

netians and flannels; a small sample

LACE CURTAINS. CABLE NET CURTAINS—200 pairs, slightly imperfect, meaning they have a miss-stitch here and there that you will not notice unless your attention was called thereto; worth

when perfect \$3.75 a pair-Sale

terns worth up to \$7.50-

Sale Price ...

FROM GLASGOW MFG. CO., AMERICAN OFFICE 21 CHARLESTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

REAL LACE CURTAINS.

- CONTAINO
REAL SWISS AND IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS—Including and comprising \$8 and \$10 patterns—Sale Price
BRUSSELS AND RENAISSANCE PATTERNS in Scotch Lace Curtains, 130 pairs \$4.00 and \$5.00 patterns—Sale Price
RUFFLED EFFECT CURTAINS, also Renaissance and Brussels patterns of extra fine Scotch Curtains usually costing up to \$3—Sale Price\$1.95
SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS—Some extra wide ones, all 3½ yards long, including \$1.50 and \$1.75 patterns—Sale Price, a pair

THE SHOE SALE

That will stamp the Meyer Store's Shoe Department as the leading shoe house of St. Louis, for seldom is it so early in the season new shoes are sold at such cut prices.

These shoes are for women—every wanted size—eighteen different shapes—lace and button shoes—all kinds of leathers—heavy walking soles—heavy extension soles—medium and heavy soles—including many—well-known \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 brands. All in perfect condition. Every pair new and fresh from the factory.

ASSORTMENT ONE Worth up to \$2.00.

ASSORTMENT TWO Worth up to \$3.00, '

ASSORTMENT THREE Worth up to \$3.50,

FOR \$1.49 PAIR FOR \$1.98 PAIR FOR \$2.50 PAIR GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES. BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.

kid, box calf Shoes-Prices

MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING COMMENCEMENT OF THE FALL SALES.

wonderful things in the clothing line, and this is suits.

SILK ALE. \$8.50—Long Pants Suits are usually as expensive as men's, but the Meyer Store promises you both ordinary double-breasted and Norfolk Jacket

SAMPLE SALE OF BOYS' SUITS, \$1.99—These BEAUTIFUL CORDED TAFFETAS—

290

CRegular price, 690.)

it lasts, yard.

one of-them. Sale on fourth floor.

MEN'S NEW SUITS, \$10—These new suits at \$10

are to be our special pride, for there are more expensive materials and high-priced tailor work all the finest makes.

SAMPLE SALE OF BOYS' SUITS, \$2.95—These are the better grades of suits, worth \$5 and \$6; all the finest makes.

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15C for can Baker's Cocca, worth 10c.

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18C for can Halphand Evaporated Cream.

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DEMOCRATIC CLANS

Among the speakers expected at the two big meetings, afternoon and evening, are William J. Bryan, William J. Stone, Gov. Dockery, Senator Dockery, Senator form Missouri, Lleutenant-Governor Lee and others. All the Democratic congressmen from Missouri, Lleutenant-Governor Lee and others. All the Democratic nominees for state offices will be on hand. They have engaged headquarters at the Keystone Hotel. The rally is under the ausples of the Jase Per Club, modeled on the Jefferson. But Lyon, formerly of St. Louis, and once exalted ruler of the Elks, is president of the city to the other, without stopover privileges.

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FALESTINE, Tex., Sep. 6.—Last night, as Ford Nolan, a young man, was driving to his head and discovered that it was his own. He hastened to a negro porter, the horse became frightened and ran away. The wagon ran into a ditch and was upset and young Nolan was thrown out. The horse kept running and Nolan and the negro gave chase and caught him.

BRYAN AND BAILEY WILL OPEN

ALL OVER THE STORE.

It will be one of the richest bargain weeks since The Meyer Store opening. New regains are arriving so fast they can only be noted here and placed on sale in centaine bargain tables and at department counters.

APANESE STRING-WARPED MAT-TINGS, 4000 yards of carpet patterns; s40 WORTH OF BOOKS FOR \$9.50—Spof-ford's Library of choice literature, 10 regular 35c quality; a yard 19c

SILK VEILINGS-La Tosca and Brussels Net, with and without Chenille dots;

PLAIN SILK Chiffons, 42 inches wide; very dainty; black and delicate colors;

\$1.69, \$1.48, \$1.25 and 98c NAINSOOK CORSET COVERS—300, all of one style, and for that reason \$1.50 Corset Covers

for Sale on Third Floor. MUSLIN DRAWERS-A great many odds and ends of the 75c and 5oc Drawers

BLACK MERCERIZED UNDERSKIRTS New heavy fall weight—crochet hem-stitched under ruffle of color—figure as we can, the skirt should be 99€ I. C. \$10.30 CORSET FOR \$7-A special sale of the I. C. Silk Batiste Corsets-

all sizes, white, and in perfect condi-C. \$8.75 CORSET FOR \$5.75—A special sale of I. C. Pink, Blue and White Satin Corsets, in all sizes.

MEN'S NEW SHIRTS-Made to wear as soft or stiff bosoms—new black pat-terns on white—regular dollar shirts—Opening Sale at ... 69c PLAID BELTS—The raging Eastern fad
—first store in St. Louis

CHINA MATTINGS, 1 yard wide; 2000 SCHOOL SUPPLIES—Just to make the yards of it; 12½c and 15c Qualities, at, a yard. 9c LAPANESE STRING-WARPED MAT-

and Doylies to match; open applique rk; 300 sets; worth 79c

25C, 50C and 69C
veilings.

10C
BOYS' HEAVY RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE
—Double knee, heel and toe—fast black
—worth 250—
19C LACE BANDS—Fillet, Venetians and Batiste, 2 to 4 inches wide;

25c, 37½c and 45c laces for 10c HEAVY CUSHION CORD, 5c YARD—All

iste, 2 to 4 inches water, 250, 37½c and 45c laces for I Ut also also as a series inches wide; nice designs for dresses; SI.98, SI.59 and SI.49 beaviest black Lisle Ribbed School Hessist and silver on white; S2.48 and 65c a yard sample line—no two alike—white, cream sample line—no two alike—n sample line—no two alike—white, cream and every other color—all kinds of caps made—each 25c to \$10.

regular price 75c; 49c CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Finished perfectly—made to sell at 50c—special for SCOMPART STATES OF MEN'S FLEECE-LINED UNDERWEAR-300 shirts and drawers—tan color the opening sale of

75c SPECIAL QUALITY BLACK CHEVIOT, 39c—Only 100 pieces—on sale at black-goods counter—36 inches wide. 89c BLACK HENRIETTAS for 49c—Jet black, silk finish, all-wool, 45 inches wide—seldom if ever that such staple black goods are sold at such a sacri-

SILK FINISH LININGS, 21/20-A thousand yards or more on main floor-regular price 150.

\$1.50 DARK PERCALE WRAPPERS, \$98

-On second floor—120 of the dressmaker-made wrappers, all sizes.

silk CREPE DE CHINE—Every light shade—the very best \$1 quality of Crepe de Chines—the last sale held here of this goods, 2000 yards were sold—this lot being \$40 yards, we advise your coming Monday—
Sale Price

\$100 BPOADCLOTHS \$1.25 BROADCLOTHS, 89c—52 inches wide —every new fall color, including the new blues.

new 50c All-wool, in blue and gray mixtures.

IT'S TIME YOU WERE SAVING MONEY ON YOUR WEEKLY

GROCERY BILLS. Try a week's shopping here once-prettiest grocery store in St. Louis.

(Or Fifth Floor.) 22 POUNDS MURPHY'S 1-2 BAOK

PILLEBURY'S XXXX GRANULATED SUGAR PINEST 14° 51

35c for pound choice Oolong Tea. 40c for pound Arrow Brand Mixed Tea. 200 for pound Arrow Brand Guatemala Coffee. 10c for pound choice Rio Coffee.

25c for 11 bars Mascot Soap. 5c for can Baker's Cocoa, worth roc. 30c for half-pound Van Dyke's Cocoa,

They brought him back, hitched him

25c for bottle Queen Olives, worth 40c, 10c for large can Gold Label Sardines.
16c for No. 2 can Acme Shrimps.
15c for can Billett Sardines.
15c for can Warren Brand Salmon.
10c for 3 cakes Kimola Soap.

WALL PAPER.

Best Gold Papers, worth 25c, for 10c. the 15c kind, for 7c.
White Blank Papers, usually sold at 8c,

for over twenty minutes after it occurred. It was cut off as smooth as a barber with a razor could have severed it.

INVENTORS TRYING Stork Visits Home in Pekin of the TO BEAT HARD COAL Former Miss Jacqueline Taylor of St. Louis. HUNDREDS OF NEW FUEL DE-

......50c

the large number of devices being ofgred for patent. At present there is a
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ALL PARADERS CHEW ROSIN. There'll Be Decorated Tallyhos and Autos in the Pageant and Jef-

efrson Clubers Galdre. Haywood Scott of Joplin, Mo., a former St Louisan and member of the Jefferson Club, was in St. Louis yesterday. The state

Mr. Scott says his city has provided accommodations for 25,000 visitors and expects to entertain that many. He particularly hopes for a large delegation from St. Louis. Already 300 members of the Jefferson Club have secured transportation. They will go down tomorrow night. Mr. Scott will act

down tomorrow night. Mr. Scott will act as escort.

A railroad fare of \$3 for the round trip, just one-sixth of the regular fare, has been made, and St. Louisans are expected to make a rush for the mining town that will astonish the natives.

Jefferson Club men are requested to wear their regulation uniform of Prince Albert coats and silk hafs, as they will be given the place of honor in the great spectacular parade Tuesday evening.

Mr. Scott says the parade will be an astonisher. There will be fifteen bands, fifteen floats representing "political issues and Republican fallacies," eight flambeauclubs, a horse brigade, 500 men firing shotguns—think of that!—and half a dozen clubs like the Jefferson, which will lead the way, each man carrying a red, white way, each man carrying a red, white bive cane and chewing Joplin rosin and blue cane and chewing Jopin roan Jack.

Among the clubs in line will be the Monroe of St. Joseph, the Jackson of Kansas City, the Jasper of Jopin and a large number of policemen's clubs.

Tallyhos and autos will carry the visitors to see 2 mines. Those who fear the auto and the tallyho will be able to see plenty of mines without leaving Jopin, as nearly every resident has a zinc mine in his back yard or under his front porch.

The Elks, Masons and other lodges will keep open house. The whole town, Mr. Scott says, will be a blaze of Greek fireduring the perade, which will march from

New

Departure

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

IN ADDITION TO THE FINE GOODS WE HAVE AND WILL CONTINUE TO CARRY, WE HAVE ADDED COMPLETE LINES OF

MEDIUM PRICED FURNITURE OF HIGH-GRADE WORKMANSHIP.

For which we propose to be HEADQUARTERS-as we are for FINE GOODS.

A Few Prices



Super Leather, full-size, \$20.00





Oak or Ma-hogany Finish.... \$5.75



KRAMER BEAT MAJOR TAYLOR

Bicyclist Won Two Straight Heats for a Purse of \$400.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 6.—Frank L. Kramer of East Orange at the Valleburg track today defeated Major Taylor, the colfor a purse of \$400. The time was: First heat, half mile, 1:12 2-5; second heat, one mile, 4:18 2-5.

The one mile handicap professional was won by John King of Newark, with Floyd McFarland, San Jose, second and John T. Fisher, Chicago, third. Time, 2:07 2-5.

PACER GUY CATON WON.

PAUL, Minn., Sept. 6.—The races at State Fair finished today. The 2:40 pacing was won in straight heats by Caton. A consolation purse for horse finished outside the money in the 2:13 pace went to them Cock in three gint heats. King Lorain trotted against record of 2:30 and did the mile in 2:29½.

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2:40 class, pacing, purse \$1000:	
Guy Caton, b. h. (Harrison)	1
Fim Patchen, blk. s. (Ames)	2
Capt. Colbert (Dean)	5
Fim Patchen, blk. s. (Ames)	3
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Holly Dillon, b. m. (Curry)dis	
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Consolation, 2:13 class, pacing, purse \$300:	
Game Cock, b. h. (McGowan)	1
seering, b. m. (Domphir)	4
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Avon, blk. h. (Sensor)4 4	
Time-2:11%, 2:11%, 2:11%.	

5000 VOICES IN THIS CHORUS

Members of the 21 German singing socie-ties of St. Louis affiliated with the North American Saengerhund are already mak-ins arrangements for the thirty-first an-nual saengerfest of the national organiza-tion, which will be held on the World's Fair grounds for four days, beginning June St. Louis is expected to furnish the nu

Pleus of the grand chorus of 5000 volces, and to that end the officers of the St. Louis societies are striving to recruit their membership to the limit. They desire every German resident who sings to join one of the societies and thus aid in honoring the visitors. Yisitors.

Chicago has promised to send 1000 singers.

The St. Louis societies desire to have,

at least, that number in the grand chorus.

The 21 societies and their places of meetling are as follows:

Socialer Saenger Chor, Mississippi and houteau avenues. Liederkranz, Thirteenth street and Chou-North St. Louis Bundes Chor, Fourteenth and Howard streets. Rheinischer Frohsinn, 2301 South Broad-

ordia Maenner Chor, La Salle street Concordia Maenner Chor, La Salie street and California avenue.

St. Louis Saengerbund, Potomac street and Ohlo avenue.
Harugari Saengerbund, southeast corner Jenth and Carr streets.
North St. Louis Liederkrans, Twentieth and Branch streets.
Freier Maenner Chor, Twentieth and Doding areas. der streets. Gesangsection of the Liederkranz of the Humboldt Turnverein, Easton and Vande-

Saengerbund (Oberbeck's Hall) 7900 Saengerbund, 3863 Manches Maenner Chor, Gano and Flor valley Maenner Chor, Califor-and La Salle street. Louis Bundes Chor, Turner Hall, Carroll streets. Baengerbund, 623 Allen avenue. aengerbund, 3500 North Broad-

felet Saengerbund, Carondelet Turn-

Liedertafel (Barth's Hall), Chippewa street and Oregon svenue. Schweizer Maenner Chor (Lohmann's Hall), Seventh street and Ann avenue.

BANQUET WENT WITH BRIDE

In marrying Miss Nellie Nicholson at Belleville Friday, John Le Bre l, a maleville Friday, John Le Brel, a ma-sist, residing at 1423 South Eighteenth

chinist, residing at 1423 South Eighteenth street, lost the presidency of the Rosabel Ciph, a bachelor organization.

He also incurred the necessity of paying a forfeit in the shape of a banquet to the other members of the club. Mr. Le Brell announces that he will give his former fellow-clubmen their banquet Monday night at 2165 Chouteau avenue, where the club holds its meetings.

Mr. Le Brell is 30 years of age. Hs bride is only 19. She gave her address to the marriage license clerk as Bellegrade, Missouri. bride is only is. the marriage license clerk as Bellegraue, Missouri.

Le Brell took the club entirely by surprise. He had given no intimation to them that he contemplated matrimony.

Robert Brown, another member, did the same thing a few months ago. He also paid his banquet forfeit.

William Rothley was elected president of the club last night to succeed Le Brell.

STUDENT WAS SANDBAGGED

Cyrus F. Hinkle. Jr., a neatly dressed young man, rays he was assaulted and robbed of \$66 in cash, a railroad ticket and a dress suit case somewhere between Union Station and Main street last night.

He says that being a stranger in the city, he cannot tell where the robbery occurred, and that he had no idea where he was until he recovered consciousness after the assault and found himself wandering en Main street. He then inquired his way to the police department, where he reported the occurrence.

At the Four Courts he said he lives at Ardmore, Pa., about eight miles from Philadelphia, and is a student of elactrical engineering in Lehigh University. He had been spending his vacation, he said, with an uncle who lives at Los Angeles, Calm, and was returning home, stopping at different points of interest en route.

Arriving in St Louis last night he said he decided to lay over for a day or so and visit the site of the World's Fair. He claims he carried a handsome dress-suit case, a railroad ticket to Ardmore and the cash when he landed at Union Station and started for the Planters' Hotel.

Somewhere between the station and that hosteiry, he says, as man struck him a violent blow in the chest with a sandbag, and he was knocked out, When he recovered, he says, his money, case and ticket twere missing, and he was lost. He visited the Four Courts to have the ticket taken up should it be presented or have it made vold.

He said he did not care much about the loss of the money, but he wants the ticket and suit-case.

The police are investigating his story.

FOUND DEAD IN A BARN.

Patrick Rehoe Expired Suddenly Sat-urday Evening.

Patrick Kehoe, 54 years old and a widow-was found dead in the barn of Martin 's at 3121 North 14th street Saturday

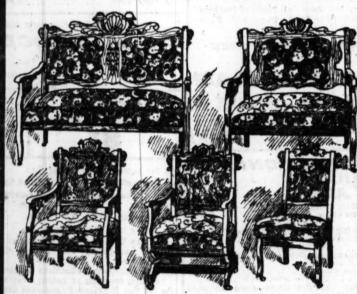


This happy event takes place tomorrow morning, Sept. 8th, to which we invite the people of St. Louis and vicinity. Come and help us celebrate the event which makes our establishment the largest of its kind in this country. Nearly every resident of St. Louis will remember that only ten years ago we started in a small building at 1102 Olive street, then our beautiful 6-story building, 1104-1106 Olive street, was erected for us. We have all along announced that if we followed our methods of doing business we would continue to grow, and, thanks to the good people of St. Louis, we were compelled to add another building, 1108 Olive street, having now a frontage of nearly 100 fact. We will not stop growing, but will continue to do business that will merit the patronage of our friends and the public.

Department.

FALL ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC., IS THE LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL EVER SHOWN IN ST. LOUIS.

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\$16.75



or dining room, only, each,

46c

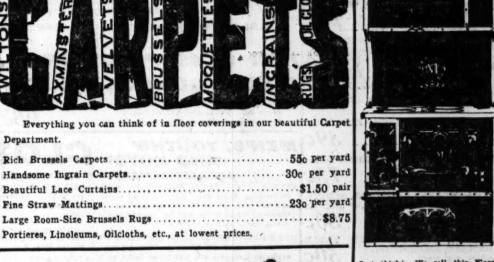


Table, fine finish, only, each, \$9.75 90c



Portieres, Linoleums, Oilcloths, etc., at lowest prices.

We have positively the largest assortment of Bedroom Suites in St. Louis. The above suite, rich polish finish, only





Beautiful Music \$3.75





This Fine Imported Velour Covered Bed Davenport, only....

This Fine Velour Covered Couch, only

JOHNSTOWN FLOOD STAGED

At the carnival to be held at Lemp's Park from Sept. 25 to Oct. 12 under the auspices of the Mound City Amusement Association. 25 up-to-date attractions will be presented by the Gaskill-Mundy Carnival Co. One of them is a minuature reproduction of the owner, for loof-was found by Michael appropriate the control of the destruction of the ill-fated city of Johnstown, Pa. by the great flood. Through an impressive and startling bit of stagecraft the Gaskill-Mundy company is

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able to show the city as it looked prior to the flood and then to picture its utter destruction. The thunder and lightning of the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the terrifying electric storm, and, finally, the stupendous burst of water are shown in the city and the owner of the walk were aware that it was in a unsafe condition for pedestrians.

John Garnett Charged With Attacking Girl of 16.

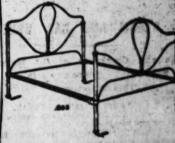
John Garnett Charged With Attacking Girl



complete house built on our th



See this Handson upholstered seat and back, \$2.48



Nice Enamel Bed, \$1.85



Strength Shown With Little Apparent Cause.

LACLEDE GAS MADE ADVANCE

RUMORS CONNECT ST. PAUL AND MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Effect of Termination of West Virginia Soft Coal Strike Was Felt. and President's Accident Caused Flurry.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-In the absence of London quotations the local market was without a clew from any particular quar-ter. Nevertheless, the opening was decid-edly firm, with much strength of under-The excellent showing made by Norfolk & Western in its annual report parted strength to the block, as well as to other in the soft coal group, but the up-ward movement in Ontario & Western, following hard upon reports showing heavy stock losses, was not altogether clear.

stock losses, was not altogether clear. Reading displayed heaviness at the outset, presumably as a result of a decline in July carnings, but showed evidence of support, closing with a net loss. St. Paul and Missouri Pacific, leaders of the previous day, were fairly active, while the Atchisons were strong, much of the buying being attributed to Rock Island interests.

The move in reople's Gas and Brooklyn Rapid Transit appeared to have its origin in the the operations of a prominent commission house. During the first hour advaces were scored by Republe Steel preferred, Virginia-Carol.na Chem.cal, Cast Iron Fipe, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie. Sloss-Sheffield Steel, Pac.fic Mail, Laclede Gas and the Cotton Odstocks.

The publication of the bank statement was awaited wit halmost painful interest, the list halting somewhat in anticipation of a very unfavorable showing. In point of fact, the statement as a whole was a faithful reflection of the weeks ope. attoms, although the loss of cash amounting to \$6,000 was somewhat in excess of expert calculations. The decrease of almost \$6,50,000 was somewhat in excess of expert calculations. The decrease of almost \$6,50,000 was somewhat in excess of expert calculations. The decrease of almost \$6,50,000 is reserves reduced the surplus to \$4,097,050, the lowest figure since last may. Prices yielded very generally under the influence of the bank statement, \$7. Paul and People's Gas making the greatest losses, with declines of a point or so elsewhere than the active issues. A partial recovery was effected by some of these stocks, but closing as a whole was weak and heavy.

Boom Days Seemed to Have Returned.

Barring a temporary halt, the market for the week was generally strong and very acthe week was generally strong and very active, so much so as to suggest at times a reutnr of the boom periods of the last few year. With the resumption of buisness on Juesday the entire list, excepting a few issues which seldom if ever exert any influence, moved to a higher level, with Reading common in the lead. The advance was well maintained on the second day, resulting in a large number of new high records.

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The United States-Steel stocks, especially the common, were very strong on London buying and general belief of a speedy termination of the pending litigation. In the middle of the week the market received its first douche, the primary cause being a sharp rise in call money, which advanced to 8 per cent, fears of serious injuries to the President, bear rumors regarding the cotton crop and repressive measures applied by the conservative element. The chief feature of the week was Reading common, which in the first two days was dealt in on an enormous scale, with attendant rumors of competitive buying. Later this stock lost the greater part of its gain on heavy selling by the speculative element no less than to the belief that its control is now lodged with one of the main trunk lines.

Pennsylvania received a considerable attention on the second day, making sharp gains, largely because of its excellent traific returns, as well as to rumors crediting it with control of Reading. Later in the week St. Paul and Missouri Pacific assumed market leadership, the first named selling higher than ever before and reviving rumors of a close alliance with Missouri Pacific.

Strike's Collapse Had Its Effect

The pracitical collapse of the soft coal

The practical collapse of the soft coal strike in western Virginia was of assistance to the stocks in the group which gained on the week with the hard coalers. Except for generally prosperous conditions such an increased railroad earnings, many of which were noteworthy for their gains, excellent crop reports and an all-around feeling of optimism, there was little to account for the strength of the market.

"flylfitoGPicducatsG shrd shr sh shrdiu u London was a factor throughout the week, although on only one occasion did she buy on balance. The local banks have lost occording to careful estimates something like \$6,000,000 during the week, \$4,000, to the subtreasury, the balance to the interior. As a result of the system of averages employed by the Associated Banks, is is quite unlikely that this loss will show to the fullest extent in the weekly bank statement, though a further decrease of supplus reserves is regarded as inevitable. The second flurry in call money was not of long duration, and the clysing quotation for money on demand was really the lowest of the week. Time money, while in moderate demand, was not loaned in any great volume, because of the higher rates for call loans. There were no developments in foreign exchange, but rumors of approaching gold imports were heard. Large dealings in semispeculative issues of bonds followed sympathetically the course of the stock market. Dealings were rather fregular, and there was a good undertone for the bond market throughout. United States 3s, coupon, and new 4s, registered, advanced 4; per cent, and the old 4s, coupon, \$\text{9} per cent, as compared with last week's closing call.

CITY NEWS.

rrow's CRAWFORD'S will make their first Grand Display of New Fall Mil-linery on Second Floor; every lady in the city should be there and see what is right

SON ACTED FOR PRESIDENT

Signed Father's Name to Pardon Without Consulting Him. BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 6.—Newspapers BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 6.—Newspapers of this city are commenting on a curlous affair which has just taken place.

A murderer, named Juan Rodriguez, was sentenced to death by the tribunal at Medosa. The governor of the place would not pardon the condemned man and the extention would have taken place on Thusday except for a dispatch, which apparently came at the last moment, from President Roca, recommending that a pardon be granted.

When the President learned of the pardon be granted.

When the President learned of the pardon be deriled having sent such a dispatch Upon investigation, it was develop d that the message was sent by Dr. Julo Roca, the Fresident's son and private secre ary, who signed his father's name to the message. He said that he did so in a ceding to the request of the Chican minister, Senor Conha Subercaraux. Roci explained that it was too late at night to awaken the Fresident. He, therefore, sent the dispatch without his father's kn wides because he was sure that the Fresident would not refuse the intervession.

This New-Old Store Will Be

Wednesday, September

To welcome returning patrons and those who have watched with much interest the alterations that have been in progress for the I This Fall we shall make even more than the usual departmental display, for it is the last in the old life of Barr's, St. Loui Progressive Retail Store. The space gained has been given to various departments, necessitating new locations for some of them. arranged third floor is especially attractive.

Our Fall Stocks are without doubt the largest and most comprehensive we have ever opened, and contain every novelty and sta or artistic value. The reopening of city homes will suggest many needs that can be supplied from these stocks, which we have every known source of supply.

Some of the Especial Values for the Beginning of the Week Are Quote

Laces, Dress Trimmings, Neckwear and Veilings.

Colored Applique, Gimp and Band Trimmings, jeweled and traced in gold, silver and steel; black, steel and gold sequins in ornamental designs, to separate; black silk and colored appliques in flower and leaf designs to separate; 11/2 to 6 inches wide; black, white and colored Velvet Bands and Appliques,

jeweled; Irish Crochet Bands and Medallions, 11/2 to 10 inches wide; Venetian Applique Lace Band and Motifs, in white, cream and ecru shades; the latest Parisian Novelties in plain white and fancy black and colored Drapery Nets, with lace trimmings and band laces to match, including the high novelties in spangled robes; also our import novelties in Neckwear and Veilings; fancy Wash Laces in matched patterns, with all-overs to match, in French Val., Mechlin, Normandy Vals., Point de Paris, Duchess, Point Venice, Point d'Alencon and Brussels Laces, 11/2 to 18 inches wide.

Household Linens.

Direct from the mills to Barr's-this means lower prices than could otherwise be made-it means better values, choicer patterns and goods obtainable only at Barr's in many of the best patterns. 200 yards Bleached Damask-look at the goods, look at the price-50c

per yard

1,000 yards Cream Damask, 50c per yard. 1,000 yards 66-inch wide Bleached Damask, 75c per yard. 3,000 dozen Linen Towels, the finest linen ever shown, at \$3.00 per dozen. in hemmed, hemstitched, knotted fringe and scallop borders.

800 yard 2-yard wide Cream Linen Damask, 75c per yard. Our special in Table Linen-4,000 yards 2-yard-wide Double Satin Damask, \$1.90 per yard; 24-inch Napkins to match, \$3.50 per dozen.

Our Special in Bath Towels-200 dozen, size 24x45, \$3.00 per dozen.

10,000 yards Home-Spun Toweling, 18 inches wide, 121/2c yard. 200 Colored Cloths, Fremish patterns, \$1.60 each.

Millinery.

Our preliminary opening in Millinery Department will show a grand line of new ready-to-wear Hats. We have made especial efforts to have this advance line very full; 78 styles, all good, and four different colorings for each style will be represented, and the line includes Children's Hats, as well as

25 dozen elegant, trimmed, early-season Hats will be shown Monday; the price on this lot, while they last, will be \$1.98. A new line of Fall Turbans just opened; all colors; the price will be \$2.75 each.

Ribbon Remnants

At 15c each; actual value 35c to 50c each.

In such selling as we do at Barr's there is rapid accumulation of short lengths. These we mark at a very low price to close out quickly. Those we offer tomorrow are very choice and will go out very rapidly

New Walking Suits, Skirts and Silk V

Our stock in this enlarged department is now complete with early fall garments, such as Wall Skirts, Silk and Wool Waists, Girls' Suits, Dresses and Coats. The styles were never so beautiful as thi ety greater than ever before. Monday will also see last of the washable garments sold at 1-5 and 1-6



One of th New Fall Sults-

Sk t hed at Barr's.

es-made of finest plain materials, in all colors; also the popular fancy Scotch mixtures—new pleated and kilted skirts—prices range from \$50 down to \$12.75.

New Walking Suits.

Beautiful new styles in Norfolks and Blous-

New Walking Skirts. Swell Walking Skirts, made in this fall's newest styles-slot seam, flare, box-pleated and kilted-all materials and colorsnmense stock and variety-prices \$5.00

New Silk Waists.

and up.

This stock is thoroughly complete in all Taffeta and Satin-all styles, colors and

Last of the Washable Garments.

\$1.00 for Ladies' \$5.00 Wash Dresses. \$2.00 for Ladies' \$7.50 Wash Dresses. \$3.00 for Ladies' \$10.00 Wash Dresses. \$5.00 for Lad'es' \$15.00 Wash Dresses. \$7.50 for Ladles' \$25.00 Wash Dresses. \$10.00 for Ladies' \$30.00 Wash Dresses. 50c for Ladies' \$3.00 Wash Skirts. \$1.00 for Lades \$5.00 Wash Skirts. \$2.00 for Ladies' \$7.50 Wash Skirts.

50c for Girls' \$4.00 Wash Dresses. \$2.00 for Girls' \$7.50 Wash Dresses. 50c for Ladies' \$2.00 Wash Wrappers

Medium-Weight Cloth Jackets.

Eton, Blouse, Reefer and Box Coats—made of medium and light weight Chev.ots, Broadcloths, Kerseys, Venetians and Cov-erts, in black, blue, tan, Oxfor3 and castor-all stik and satin lined, to be sold

\$2.00 for \$5.00 Cloth Coats. \$3.00 for \$7.50 Cloth Coats. \$4.00 for \$10.00 Cloth Coats. \$5.00 for \$12.00 Cloth Coats. \$7.50 for \$16.50 Cloth Coats.

Long Silk Coats.

Closing out all Medium-weight Long Silk Coats and Ragians at half price and less-best of styles, both plain and trimmed-lined and unlined-high-class, full-length garments, to be sold as fol-

\$8.75 for \$20.00 Long Silk Coats. \$10.00 for \$22.50 Long Silk Coats. \$12.50 for \$25.00 Long Silk Coats. \$15.00 for \$30.00 Long Silk Coats.

Short Silk Coats.

Entire stock of Short Silk Coats to be cleared Monday—Blouses, Etons and "Coffee" Coats—all sizes—beaut.ful high-class coats to be sold at half and less, as

\$5.00 for \$12.50 Short Sik Coats. \$6.75 for \$15.00 Short Silk Coats. \$7.50 for \$16.50 Short Silk Coats.



Muslin Underwear.

At \$1.00-Ladies' Petticoat, made of black mercerized sateen, umbrella shape, finished with pleating; regular value \$1.50; price for Monday, \$1.00. At \$1.00-Ladies' Petticoat, made of black mercerized sateen, umbrella shape, finished with three small ruffles, excellent value; \$1.00.

At 38c-Ladies' Short Petticoat, made of dainty colored, striped flannelette, knee flounce, finished with scalloped edge; 38c each. At 50c-Ladies' Short Petticoat, made of dainty colored stripe flannelette, knee flounce, finished with two large tucks; 50c each.

An Early Season Special. At 50c-100 dozen Ladies' Gowns, made of colored striped flannelette, double yoke front and back; usual price 85c; price for Monday, 50c each.

Art Needlework.

"Italian Lace" is the latest fad, and very pretty are the exa shall be ready to show you this week. We quote some excellent bargains in this department to begin

One lot of Tapestry Cushion Tops, in a variety of coloring—to each; worth 35c.

Chintz Shoe Pockets, nicely made—to close at 15c each; was 85c Burnt Wood Photo Frames, in floral designs, for cabinet picture 55c; worth \$1.00.

Handkerchief and Glove Boxes, in burnt wood—per set \$1.95; wor One lot of Stamped and Tinted Sofa Pillows—some in this lot and \$1.00 each—all going at 25c each.

We are closing out our Stamped Wood articles at one-hall forme

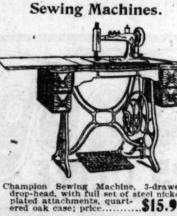
September Special Sale of House-Furnishing Necessities in Barr's Basement Departmen BETTER VALUES WERE NEVER OFFERED.

Granite Steel Enameled Ware Tea Ket-Granite Steel Enam-eled Rice Bollers-No. 16, worth 79c; sale price......54e No. 18, worth 95c; sale price.......G3e

Granite Steel Enam-eled Tea and Coffee Pots— 2-quart size, worth 55c; sale price...30e

Graniteware.

Granice Steel Enameled Chambers, 23c Granite Steel Enameled Cuspidors, 17c worth 36c; sale price. Granite Steel Enameled Covered Buck-



Acme Sleeve Boards for ironing shirt waists, children's dresses; caps, etc., price......25c



Polished Steel Skillets-

Large assortment of Round Kitchen Clocks (to hang), \$1.39 to \$4.25

Clock Depart-

Bronze Clocks, with historical figures on side, with porcelain dial; eight day strike, Ansonia movement; all guaranteed perfect timekeepers; \$16.95 Department.

Lamp

We are showing the most complete and est assortment of Lamps and Globes, landsome decorated Parlor Lamp, 9-inch globe, 21-inches high;

Good Parlor Brooms, four-string Good Cotton Floer Mone, 16-0



vears; patent tub clamp-\$2.50 No. 201-11-inch rubber rolls, worth \$2.75; sale price..... No. 202-12-inch rubber rolls, \$2.69 Washing Machines—The West No. 3, square washer, large a all latest improvements, worth \$3.50; sale price.......



Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis

Oak Chairs -- like cut-

well made with high back, tapered spindles,

scoop seat, turned legs

supported by eight stretchers—the best chair

Iron Bed - like cut - a good, strong, durable bed, with brass knobs and full angle iron frame-any

Just Think of buying a

large well made dresser-like cut-of solid golden

oak-with large 24x30 inch French plate mirror-a

dresser that is attractive in design and finish and well

worth \$10-Monday for

\$6.98

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at this price-

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any size-

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own Property Is Expected Property Owners Hold for World's Fair Prospects.

TO BE MARKETED

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"I am informed that it is extremely hard to secure structural from and have observed wooden timbers being used because of the impossibility of securing iron. It would seem that promoters of hotels would be hampered should not the iron industry expand to meet demands. Local conservatism is strikingly shown in the absence of adequate hotel accommodations. The city is growing rapidly and the increase in population is largely composed of those who brefer to live in hotels, flats or apartment houses, of which there is no dearth. No doubt the heavy demand during the world's Fair period may best be met by the erection of temporary buildings to be removed or converted after the need for them has passed.

"The St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, under the able direction of President W. A. Giraldin, assisted by the present board of directors, is continuing its efforts for the good of the public. The exchange has always stood for what was best for the public should remember when reforms are needed."

Big Subdivision

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Plans Are Forming. It is learned from reliable source that the purchase ppealing to the sale of proposition presented to the home buying community of St. Louis, splendidly located and fully improved will be launched within the next fer weeks by one of the trust companies. I from seven the am ount ces these payate of inter styments, d. n.t. the fer weeks by one of the trust companies. Elaborate preparations are now under way, unique and entirely new features being incorporated in the proposition, which, if carried out on the lines intended, must of necessity be of great interest to moderate priced homeseckers. The tract is of such extent that it will dwarf the renowned Tyler place sale, it will be presented in sections of about 80 acres each and in controversy to the methods of Tyler place will be disposed of entirely by private sale. the largest subdivision proposition ever

Nine-Story Hotel to Be Pushed Along.

to Be Pushed Along.

The Blackwalder-Holbrook Trust Co., which represented the Antiers Investment Co. In the lease of the northwest corner of King's highway and West Pine boulevard to the Simon Reaity Co., reports that the Saxony Co. has furnished the requisite security for the rental of \$10,000 per year.

Mr. Blackwalder stated that the plants for the nine-story hotel projected for the corner by the Saxony Co. are perfected and that the work of construction will begin shortly and be hurried to completion.

The new enterprise, according to W. A. Mittenberger, who promoted the deal insuring the new movement, will be financed by a local trust company. The bond securing the rental to the Antiers Co. is said to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

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De's Favorite Prescription has sands of melancholy and mismen cheerful and happy, by a painful womanly diseases termine a woman's health and It establishes regularity and way with monthly misery. It litating drains and so cures of much womanly weakness, inflammation and ulceration, a the bearing-down pains, such a source of suffering to en.

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ON REMEDY

have opportunities but their practice and talk World's r two should see nowleded values? eral way, is not a stic of the market a healthy business and much scheme 'Renting has been at high tide during the past week," said J. B. Moberly, assistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust sistant secretary of the Mercantile Trust Co. "The first week of September is always characterized by considerable movement in that department, but the demand the past six days has been unprecedented Tenants who have deferred moving in hope of a recession in rentals, have become reconciled to the situation and are swarming the market in quest of desirable houses. Another week like the past means a clean sweep of the rent signs so far as choice houses are concerned. Rentals in very few instances have been increased, but are firm at the advanced prices of six months ago. There has been comparatively little building during the past summer owing to the high price of building material. Such houses and flats as have been erected were rented or leased from the plans before their construction. The situation in rentals has almost reached a crisis, and unless the present emergency is met by a new crop of dwellings and flats this fall, St. Louis will be in a sorry plight on the eve of the World's Fair.

"The demand for rental property is not restricted to residences, but is general, embracing property of all classes. Choice locations in the central business district are at a premium."

> Made in Greenwood.
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> That the active movement in medium-priced lots for home sites experienced this spring was not simply a spurt—but a continued activity such as St. Louis has not seen for many a year—is evidenced by the greatly increased inquiry at Greenwood during the past few days. With the return of cool weather the attendance at the local offices increases daily—six sales have been made during the past week, and many more will be closed with n the next few days, and hardly a day passes but what the foundations are laid for new homes. Made in Greenwood.

W. P. Wilson Has Been Named by Gov. Taft as Fair

Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair. Secretary Stevens of the World's Fair, received a telegram from President Francis in New York yesterday afternoon announcing the fact that Dr. W. P. Wilson, for of the Philippina Commercial had been appointed by Gov. Taft the General of the Philippina World's Fair, on plant to make the Philippina world plant to make the Philippina on the complete one artenies and complete one also the archive.



COMPLETE 10ºCASH

2º AWEEK

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Here's a Message That Deserves Your Closest Attention! The above offerings—original with The People's—so grandly successful in the past—will again be made a leading feature of this season's business—and will be pushed with a vim, vigor and enthusiasm that cannot fail to attract the attention of all folks who are starting housekeeping. The outfits this season are finer, handsomer and more complete than ever, and comprise absolutely everything needed to furnish the home in a delightfully cozy

and comfortable manner. And look at the low prices and easy terms! Why should anyone hestitate about furnishing a home of their own when an opportunity like this is presented. Whether you are ready to buy or not—drop in at The People's—and let us show you piece by piece just what these outfits comprise. It pays to investigate an offer like this!!

This season-as in the past-we will make, lay and line all dvertised carpets free of charge—a great saving to you. Best Ingrain Carpets25c, 35c, 40c

Fine Velvet Carpets 85c, 90c, \$1.00

Made-Up Room Rugs-9x12...\$10.50, \$13.50, \$16.50

Ingrain Art Squares-9x12... . \$3.75, \$6.50, \$8.50 Fine Lace Curtains 75c, \$1.25, \$2.00, \$3.50 Fancy Derby Portieres \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 Heavy Quality Oilcloths..... 24c, 30c, 35c, 40c Straw Matting-75 styles...... 10c, 15c, 20c

FOR THIS MASSIVE CHARTER OAK "GUARANTEE"

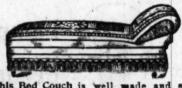


An Unparalleled Offer! The Charter Oak "Guarantee" Steel Range is a handsome, well-made range with six 8-inch holes on top-18x21 inch oven-roll top closet-duplex grate for hard-or soft coal-fire back warranted for five years—full nickel trimming with nicke of ket-tle holders and towel rod. De igntful yeasy terms—\$1.00 a week.

All complete with best polished pipe and set up in your home for.



Mantel Folding Bed—like cut—made of solid oak, artistically carved and finished in rich golden color. Full double s.ze— complete with, best woven wire spring \$8.10



CASH OR CREDIT

day only at People's



Just what the children need! They're large size lunch boxes—well made—and finished with real leather strap and handle. Other stores ask 10c or 15c for them. Monday, they're yours at The People's at 5c, but not more than one to a customer.



-like cut-in solden oak finisharms, back and legs all strongly braced to the polished wood seatworth \$1.75 - Mon 89c



Towel-End Washstand - like cut-



Combination Book
Case — in gelden
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set off with neat
pattern mirror—well
worth \$12.50 of anybody's
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\$7.50
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STANDARD

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MARSH-Died, on Sept. 4, 1962, Susan S. Marsh, beloved wife of Monroe Marsh and mother of Dora J. and James Marsh.

Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday from Alexander's fineral parlors, 1112 North Taylor avenue. Interment in Cieveland, O. Cieveland O., and Rochester, Pa., papers beloved wife of Thomas J. Higgins, mother of James W. and George Higgins, module of James W. and George Higgins.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst., at 1:30 o'elock p.m., from family residence. 1117 Tower Grove avenue, to St. Cronin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Ernestina Walter nee

In Memoriam.

at a premium.

"As an illustration of this stringency, lessees are almost daily offered tempting bonuses for the surrender of their leases. Not a week goes by that we do nto hear from important out-of-town interests which seek locations for branches to be established in the World's Fair city." Sales Are Being

homes.

The Mercantile Trust Co. states that only about 200 out of 800 original lo s in this addition are left and it is confidently expected that those will be closed out before snew files.

REALTY NOTES.

Joseph S. Rothwell was confined to his home a few days last week from a severe cold.

In the advertising columns of this issue, W. J. Lewis offers a fine 9-room residence, 3708 Hartford street. It is the only one remaining unsold of three nouses built by Mr. Lewis, which were conceded to be among the finest residences erected on the South Side this year.

Miss Ada Dielman of the koyal Investment Co. is home again after two weeks spent at her paternal home at McPherson, Kan. She is as boro-us as a berry.

Miss Emily A. Mittendorf, private becretary to David P. Leaby, manager of the Lincoln Trust Co., resumed her duties at the trust company resterday, when she returned from a two weeks vacation at northern resorts.

Miss Virginia Chesterfield Mayo, secretary of the Ann steal Betate Co. of New York is spending her vacation in the South with relatives.

LOVE & SONS.

Report the following sale:
No. 4434 Greer avenue, a n'ne-room stock brick house, made into two flats of four and five rooms on lot 30-3x143 feet, from Davidson Bros. R. & I. Co. to W. Odlum of the city police force, for \$3800. He bought for investment. This adjoins the one sed to Mr. Landsettel last week.
Also 15 acres of land near Sulphur Springs Station, Mo., for \$45 per acre, from John E. Love to Mr. J. Shankila of Springfield, Ill.

FOR BIG PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT

Commissioner.

DEATHS. BRANDENBURGER-William Brander

ONNORS—Suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 3 a. m., Mary Connors, relict of Patrick Connors and mother of Margaret, Patrick and Katte Connors and Mrs. Elisabeth Kreager, aged 5 years.

Fundral will take place from family residence 310 Convent street, on Sanday, Sept. 7, at 5 p. m., to Annunciat on Charch, thence to 33 Peter and Paul Cemetery.







Frand Entree Of Autumn /

The new fall fashions will receive their first showing tomorrow. It is an unrivaled exhibit in many ways and of special interest to To add interest to the occasion, we offer some very special values in the new goods that we were fortunate enough to secure under p

NEW SILKS AND VELVETS.

There is a world of information to be obtained concerning the new styles in dress silks by a few minutes visit in our department. We have a splendid line of the correct fashions. Here are a few timely hints:

MOIRE VELOURS-In all the light NEW VELVETEENS-24 inches wide NEW CHECKED LOUSINES and Taf-

fetas, in small and medium blue and white and black and white, suitable for walsts and entire costumes, excellent values (per yard)......85c SATIN CREPE DE CHENES-A very BLACK PEAU DE SOIE-The famous Antoine Guinet, Lyons, France, make. We are sole agents for this slik fabric in St. Louis. The quality is superb. There are none better made. Monday we will place on sale a special number at (per yd.)....\$1.19

NEW METAL-PRINT VELVETS-In small polka dots and figures, very

-an inexhaustible range of colors and black. They will be extensively in de-

NEW CORDUROYS-24 inches widein all shades, also white, cream and black, heavy wales, quite popular for skirts (per yd.).. \$1.00

NEW PAON VELVETS-Silver finish, in all shades. These are pile fabrics and used extensively for trimming waists, millinery, etc.

Extraordinary Silk Offer.

85c to \$1.25 Silks in Remnants at 59c Per Yard. We received another shipment of those short lengths of Silks, and will place them on sale Monday. This lot includes almost every kind and style of silk, adapted for all purposes; also, a very fine quality Crepe de Chene. You will find almost all colors and plenty of white and black. The lengths range from 1 to 8 yards. These goods sell in full pleces for 85c to \$1.25 per yard. We offer you the choice of the entire lot Monday at (per yard).

Half Price Book Sale.

The Best Books of the Best Authors.

In buying books there are two things to consider. First, is the book worth reading? and second, how it is made? Quality of the stock, the print and the binding should be carefully noted. The books we offer you in this sale have no superiors in point of making. As to the first requisite, the following list of titles and authors enables you to judge for yourself.

30c

ADAM BEDE-George Eliot. ALICE—Bulwer Lytton.
AN AMERICAN GIRL IN LONDON—Sara ANDERSEN'S FAIRY TALES—Hans Ander-ARABIAN NIGHTS ENTERTAINMENTS.

SEC.

BARON MUNCHAUSEN—Rudolph Raspe.
BIG BOW MYSTERY—I. Zangwill.
BLACK BEAUTY—Anna Sewell.
BRYANT'S POEMS—Wm. Cullen Bryant.
CAST UP BY THE SEA—Sir Samuel Baker.
CHILDREN OF THE ABBEY—Marie Roche.
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DESPERATE REMEDIES—Thomas Hardy.
DIANA OF THE CROSSWAYS—George
Meredith.

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LIGHT THAT FAILED—Rudyard Kipling.
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MARTIM HEWITT—Arthur Morrison.
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MASTER OF THE MINE—Robert Buchanan.
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The Mercantile Trust Co. reports that the week has shown very satisfactory results in the way of sales of residence property, it having closed deals of high-class West End residences, as well as numerous less expensive homes, and several lost on which houses are to be erected as homestics.

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No. 4039 Westminster place, a modern three-sites.

No. 4039 Westminster place, having a front-age of 60 feet one heart of 143 feet, and being the third house east of Sarah street, for Ber F. and George and Daniel Boone, occupying lot 60x145 feet. The property was sold for George L., Ben F. and Albert N. Edwards, for \$16,000, to a client of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.

Also No. 4504 Maryland avenue, one of the four moders three-story 12-room houses erected at the southwest corner of Taylor and Maryland avenue, one of the four moders three-story 12-room houses erected at the southwest corner of Taylor and Maryland avenue, one of the four moders three-story 12-room houses erected at the southwest corner of Taylor and Maryland avenue, one of the four moders three-story 12-room houses erected at the southwest corner of Taylor and Maryland avenue, one of the four moders three-story 12-room houses erected at the north side of Morgan street, between the north

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prick dwelling, arranged as two flats of three rooms and bathroom to each, two finished attic rooms, laundry and cellar; lot 2020 feet; for \$200, from Industrial Real Estate and Building Co. to Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, who purchased for investment.

No. 3210 Cherokes street, between Compton and Virginia avenues; a one and one-half story slatsroof brick cottage, containing five rooms, reception hall, bathroom, comented laundry and cellar; lot 25x125 feet; for \$2550, from Mrs. Dorts Noull to Joseph Lehabeuter, who purchased for a home.

No. 7511 South Ninthatreet, between Koein avenue and Stein street, a one-story frame cottage. Containing five rooms and cellar; lot 75x147 feet; for \$1350, from Samuel Zulauf to Mrs. Sibilia Fracer Park, St. Louis Country, situated on the corner of Rule and Lowry avenues, a two-story eight-room frame cottage and to 40x150 feet, for \$3500. from Charles H. and Ina A. Phelps to Francis M. and Mary A. Flegle of Louisians, Mo., who purchased for a home.

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To Barney Dulle, 60 feet Drury Lane, in addition to previous purchase, \$135.

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The Haydel Realty Co, reports the following sales:
1020 South Eighteenth street, an eight-room stone-front dwelling, with lot 22x127, from S. Alberts to B. Northoff for \$3200.

Also 4102 Connecticut arenue, a six-room frame dwelling, with lot 50x121, from George W. Hannan to Martha Hatch for \$2700.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. ner. 8225 Columbia avenue, two-story Queen Anne dwelling, eight rooms and reception hall, with lot 60x150; from Christiane Laumeier, for \$2000, to E. D. Granger, who bought for a home. Lot on north side of Osage, between Virginia and Louisiane 25x125, from J. Niermeier for \$4500 to Prederick Fiedler.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.

F. E. Niesen reports the sale of lot 58x127 on the north side of Connecticut street, between Grand and Spring avenues, for \$1276; from A. V. Phillips to C. G. Emig.

Also house and lot, 4140 Wyoming street, a three-room brick, with finished basement, on lot 25x124, for \$1850; from Peter Schneider to John Hartmann.

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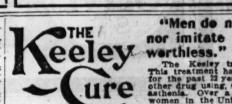


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MERAMEC STAKE IS THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Fair Association's Old Classic Which Was Transferred to Delmar Last Season Is Worth \$2000.

transferred to Delmar last season. It closed with 104 nominations at \$5 each, and the club will add \$1000, which will give the

take a total value of over \$2000. The Meramec is a handlcap at one mil nd seventy yards, and the weights will be need three days prior to the race. The handleap horses in training on the n circuit are eligible to s.art in this Prominent in the list of entres are ul and Maximus, Arnold & Co.'s rate.

S. W. Street, the veteran turfman, has a arrived at Delmar with a string of the thorses which he leased from the racfirm of James R. and Foxhall Keine.
Messrs, Keene own the famous Castlen stud in Kentucky. James R. is a noted
all street operator and one of the most
ominent patrons of the turf in this coun-

that for a long time after it was the subject of some bitter controversies in the East.

Keene is rather particular as to where he runs his horses, but Street had no trouble convincing him that it would add to the prestige of the Castleton stud to send a string to St. Louis for the Delman and Fair Association fall meetings. They are now in training here and will shortly race.

Among the good ones that Keene turned Port Royal and Delagoa. The "rimer has been a frequent winner on the Metropolitian tracks. He is a half-brother to the Charlet of Dr. Hasbrouck fame campaigned with so much success at the Fair Grounds some years ago.

Keene also let Street have a half dozen beautifully bred 2-year-olds. Among the lot is a half-sister to the famous race horse and successful sire Tenny and a half-sister to the sensational sprinter Doublet. Street also has two Ben Brush youngsters in the bunch.

BEN BRUSH.

Ben Brush is the Bramble horse that ran Prince Lief to a head in the National Derby at the Fair Grounds in 1886. Ben Brush was almost a pony in size, but he was one of the best little horses ever seen on the American turf. The race against Prince Lief was the grandest and most sensational contest ever seen on a race course in St. Louis.

Ben Brush is now in the stud at Castleton and has a promising future as a sire. Street has now eighteen horses in training the course of the sensational contest ever seen on a race course in St. Louis.

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SWIM IN RIVER

The following is a list of the horses leased w Dr. Street from James E. Keene:

Port Royal, b. g., 3, by Kingston—Maulia.

Delagoa, b. f., 3, by Kingston-Rhodesia. Birch Broom, b. f., 1, by Ben Brush-Maid Dorset. b. f., 2, by Kingston-Belle of

Boy, b. c., 2, by Ben Brush-Ata-

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Series of 11 Saturday Tournaments Arranged --- Women's Championship Play Postponed.

President George S. McGrew has planned a series of eleven successive Saturday afternoon tournaments at the Glen Echo Club that will carry the golfing season there into

Sport for This Year for the Waterites.

The fourth and last river swim of the season of the St. Louis Water Polo Club willtake place today, starting a the Mer-chags' Bridge and finishing at the Century Boa Club house. The swim is under the direction of John C. Meyers, captain of the club Outsiders, who are good swimmers,

The members of the Water Polo Club have practiced regularly during 'the sum-mer true Benton Natatorium, and expect to met their old rivals, the Chicago Ath-letic Association team, at the Chicago and Philaelphia Sportsmen's shows.

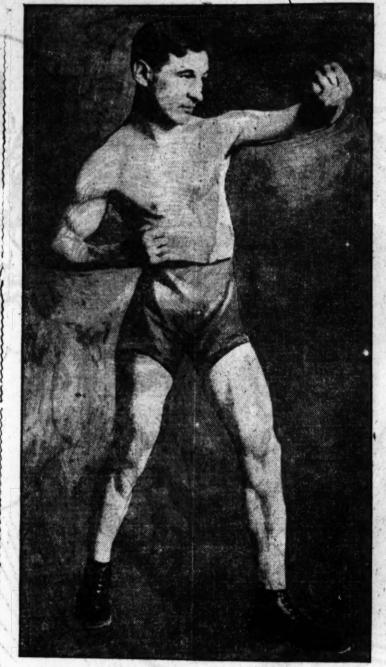
OFFAFTER CARDINAL TALENT

Secretary Louis Heilbronner of the St. Louis National League baseball club, left the civ.last night on a still hunt for talent to stringthen his organization. Where he went ir upon whom he has his weather

good ees.

"Oh say I am going to Peorla," said the baseba man, because that place is exactly whee he is not going. He declared that he hadno especial person in view, but said if he rm across any good ones he would seek to have them affix their signature to an greement and try them out before someboy else got next to what he was about.

THIS FIGHTER EXPECTS TO STOP ATTELL



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BLUES WON \$15,000

Frank Farrell's Horse Galloped Home an Easy First at Sheepshead Bay,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Frank Farrell's Blues galloped home an easy winner in the \$15,000 Century stakes at Sheepshead Bay today. Coupled with Bonnibert, he was favorite the betting at 6 to 5 with Maj. Daingerfield next in demand.

The Century stakes was about a mile and

a half, and six good horses faced the starter.

Blues was the quickest to get into is stride and raced out in front with daylight The Whitney and Duryea entry, Irish Lad and Aceful, ran one, two in the Flatbush stake.

Rowdy, carrying 150 pounds, lowered the track record for the full steeplechase covering the distance in 5:07 3-5. This is 22-5 seconds faster than Eophone's record. In this race four horses fell. Purlough II was billed, and riders Veitch and J. Murphy were badly hurt. Summary:

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First race, steeplechase, full course—Rowdy 160 (Barry), 11 to 5, first by a head; Fuminate 160 (Ray), 3 to 1, second; Galahad 135 (Donohue), 30 to 1, third.

Judge Phillips finished second; disquallified. Time, 5:07 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs, main track—Ordnung 128 (Bullman), 18 to 5, first by a length; Sadduce 131 (Turner), 15 to 1, second; Smart Set 116 (Brennach), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Third race, seven furlongs of Futurity course—Irish Lad 115 (Turner), 4 to 5, first by a length and a half; Aceful 115 (Cochran), 4 to 5, second; Hurstbourne 116 (J. Martin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.

Fourth race, the Century, one and a half miles—Blues 126 (J. Martin), 6 to 5, first by two lengths; Igniter 115 (O'Connor), 12 to 1, second; Major Daingerfield 116 (Odom), 11 to 10, third. Time, 2:33 1-5.

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs—Orloff 105 (Bullman), 3 to 1, first by a head; Mackey Dwyer 107 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, second: Claude 102 (Henderson), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Clonmell 112 (Henderson), 6 to 1, first by a length. Dr. Riddle 111 (Cochrane), 4 to 1, second: Hen Howard 102 (Martin), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 2-5.

GOLDMAN BROS.' OPENING.

Popular Furniture House Enlarged to Accommodate Trade. On Monday Goldmen Brothers will inaugurate their annual fall opening at their mammoth establishment, 1102, 1104, 1106 and 1108 Olive street, with a large, most diver-

sified and complete stock of furniture, car-pets and house furnishings.

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This popular firm has been in existence eleven years in St. Louis and the four beothers—Samuel, Louis, Morris and Charles,—who constitute it have seen the establishment grow from the most modest proportions until it now vies with any outside of New York City.

Because of the rapidly increasing patrenage it has became necessary to obtain more space and the building at 1108 Olive street was secured. This is being thoroughly renovated and upon its completion Goldman Brothers' will lay-claim to the honor of controlling and operating the largest and most modernly equipped furniture and house furnishing establishment in the Mississippl Valley, a credit to the World's Fair city.

Goldman Brothers, in addition to their

Bohemians Will Play Euchre.

FIRST ATHLETIC MEET A SUCCESS

St. Louis Association's Highest Honors Go to Alfred Hoffman, Well Handicapped.

The first annual athletic meet of the St.
Louis Amateur At elite Association, took
place yesterday afternoon at Forest Park
Eleven events were scheduled on the program, but owing to an insufficient number
of heavyweights, the fat men's face, which
was to be the first property of the St.

The first annual athletic meet of the St.
A fairly interesting match will be provided for followers of the game, on that
occasion, the feature event scheduled being
a 20-round contest between Kid Abel and
Abe Attell. was to be the final number, did not take place. The hundred-yard dash and the two at the West End Club wherein the profes-

was the American champion of 1900 and 1901, won the Irish golf championship today by five up and three to play. The championship games have been in progress during the past week at Port Rush, County Aptrim Because, as he alleges, his wife, Mrs, tella Fitzgerald, deserted him, T'mothy itzgerald filed papers in the circuit court aturday afternoon asking for a divorce, he Fitzgeralds were married Dec. 24, 1888, and Mrs. Fitzgerald deserted her husband de child in September of 1895. NEW WEIGHT-PUTTING RECORD . O. Cameron of Scotland Put 58-

Euchre and Lawn Party.

ATTELL TO MEET ABEL AT WEST END CLUB

Local Boxing Club Resumes Operations This Week— Feature Event for Thursday Evening Will Be a First Class Match.

Impressario Charles Haughton has provided for the resumption of the pugilistic game at the West End Club Thursday night, notwithstanding repeated knocks by

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rounds with Kid Farmer, another Chicago avenue. Resolutions will be today's meeting asking the Farmer has 18 straight knockouts to his not to grant the franchise for

Keep Your Insides Cool



Here's a man who thinks he has heart disease, and is scared half to death. His face is all drawn out of shape from fear and agony. Every time he eats, his heart "palach is swelled up with gases from fermenting undigested food, and his heart thumps against his diaphragm. Nothing the matter with his heart In the summer time, this gas distention is much worse, his whole body and blood get over-heated, and his heart and lungs get so crowded for

room, that he gasps for breath. There he is, look at him! Every minute he expects to drop dead. As a matter of fact, all he needs is to stop that souring and gas forming in his stomach and bowels, help his digestion along, and keep cool inside. You all know that whenever something rots or decays, heat develops. Same in the body. Keep cool inside! Take a candy cathartic CASCARET every night at

bed-time. It will work while you sleep, clean up and cool your insides, give you a regular, comfortable movement in the morning. and you'll be feeling fine all day every day. Heart Disease! Fudge 1: Best for the Bowels. All druggists, roc, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet atamped C C C. Guaranteed to sure or your money, back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.



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Pound Weight 30 Feet 8 Inches.

LONDON, Sept. 6.-H. H. Hilton,

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The FEAR of FAILURE to cure your case may have deterred you from taking honest treatment or you may have been one of the unfortunates who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, FREE TREATMENTS, FREE TRIAL SAMPLIFS. PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and similar devices' Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maindies cure themselves. I cannot see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood alipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation is curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success in treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afficted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise. REMEMBER this is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASONABLE fee when a cure is accomplished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED. MATMARIEL K.KINE M.B. I Cure Stricture Without the Knife or Bougle.

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YESTERDAY'S & BASEBALLT &

LOST BALL, AND GAME . WENT TO THE BOSTONS

In the Fourth Things Looked Well for St. Louis When Hoke Ferris Allowed McCormick's Hit to Get By.

The rubber game of the Boston-St. Louis series will be played this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. It will be the final meeting of the two clubs this season. Dineen and Powell will be the opposing pitchers.

ST. LOUIS DID NOT INTERFERE WITH BALL.

BY R. L. HEDGES. I understand that there is an impression prevailing among those present at yesterday's game that the St. Louis players interfered with the thrown ball in the fourth inning of the game with Boston, and that another ball was deliberate-

ly substituted to confuse the Boston men.

Mr. Sheridan, who umpired the same will tell you, as will every one else who saw the play, that the thrown ball relled under the platform in front of the bench. Another one, that had been thrown back into the field, was lying near and the Boston man mistook it for the one he was after. Sheridan saw the en-tire play and afterward pointed out where the real ball was. There was absolutely no interference on the part of the players on the St. Louis bench.

Surely that yellow streak that has been mentioned so often as running down Cyrus Denton Young's back belongs to the age of mythology. Cyrus pitched a game of ball against 8t Louis at Soprtsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and if there had been aught of yellow in his make-up it would have cropped out.

If anybody saw any yellow at all, it was a wild as it was usgless. The ball have cropped out.

If anybody saw any yellow at all, it was pure gold, and 3k karats fine at that. The ball that was in play got lost under the St Louis bench when Hoke Ferris allowed McCornick's hit to get by him, and three runs came in, all because of Ferris' allowed McCornick's hit to get by him, and three runs came in, all because of Ferris' caround the losting of the ball. Then Fried County of the same of the statement of the same of t

Almost a Riot in the Fourth.

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Heidrick opened up the fateful inning with a clean single, his second off Cyrus. Anderson sacrificed him to second. Wallace hit to Parrent, who threw to Gleason to catch Heidrick. Emmet cleverly sit under the diminutive "Kid" and Sheridan called him safe, properly. With Heidrick on third and Wallace on first Barry McCormick drove a hot one at Ferris. "Hoke" fouched it with his gloved hand and the

Chicago 7, Washington 4. CHICAGO. Sept. 6.—Chicago hit Orth hard and consecutively and won today's game without any trouble. On the other hand. Platt was an enigma until the game was afe, and held the visitors down to three vits until the seventh inning. Attendance, 1999. Score:

mick did not have more than double that number all by himself. McCornick is unquestionably the best third-sacker that ever donned a St. Louis uniform, and he had an off day yesterday.

The lose, was all the more discouraging because it puts the coveted championship so far from view that it will take a wonderful spurt to ever reach it. Philadelphia put it over Cleveland and now leads St. Louis a full game and a half.

Beaneaters Got

Very Early Action.

The Beaneaters jumped right into the game from the start. Dougherty hit an easy one to Wallace, and that usually reliable fielder fumbled the ball and Pat was safe. Then Chick Stahl smote one of Donahue's slants for true, getting two bas s on the smash. Parrent and Freeman were retired on plays by Wallace and Anderson, but while Freeman was in the death throes Dougherty crossed the pan with a tally.

88. Louis made a bad start. Burkett and Hemphill were disposed of on puny infield balls, and Heldrick smashed for two bases, but could get no further, Big John Anderson falling to connect with any of Cyrus rapid fire balls.

Both teams were blanked in the second, but the third the Bostons increased their McCornick and heldrick smashed in the second, but in the third the Bostons increased their McCornick and heldrick smashed for two bases, but could get no further, Big John Anderson, but white Freeman was beautiful and part was care. The score:

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Detroit Double Crosses Baltimore.

Detroit Double Grosses

DETROIT, Sept. 6.—Detroit showed a complete reversal of form today and won a double-header from Baltimore with ease. In the first game, Butler was hit to all

pany the Browns on their tour, which begins tonight. Mr. Wray's Follansbee handleap, seven furlongs, stories of the games and of the incidents of the team's trip will insure for the St. Louis fans immediate, accurate and entertaining information on the Browns' final dash for the pennant.

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THIS FACE WILL HAUNT YOU AFTER THE BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES



LONG SHOTS ROUTED TALENT AT DELMAR

One Solitary Horse, Salinda, in Fifth Race, Saved Favorites From Utter Annihilation---Croix d'Or Won the Stake.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Yesterday was long-shot day at Delmar. The talent was completely routed, horse, foot and artillery. One solitary favorite saved it from utter annihilation, Salinda, in the fifth race. The wicked work com-

SCHREIBER'S DEFEAT. It was generally conceded that one of Barney Schreiber's pair, Schwalbe or Fa-ther Wentker, would win the Golden Rod stakes, but it was captured in hollow fashion by Croix d'Or at odds of 10 to 1. Ciales
was second and Schwalbe managed to run
third.

Peaceful was loyally supported by Mr.
Arnold and his friends, but the weight was
too much for him, and he was beaten away
off. A good deal of public money was
played on Prosper La Gal, but the Bratton
gelding was never dangerous, and finished
in the ruck.

As I stated in the midday Post-Dispatch,
the really good thing of the day was Salinda. She not only won, but she made a

new record for a mile and three-sixteenths over the Delmar track. Linden Ella should have done better, but she is probably wait-ing for a more favorable opportunity. KISS QUICK WON.

The consistent Kiss Quick, with Master in the fifth race. The wicked work commenced with the defeat of Found in the comfortable odds of 10 to 1. She had a very close call, only winning by a nose menced with the defeat of Found in the first race.

She was a pronuonced favorite over the field at 3 to 2, with Bacchus second choice at about 11 to 5. Lunar—the winner—went to the post at 4½ to 1.

There was a legitimate excuse for Found and winning this race. She likes a fast, liard track, but it was a bit slow and dead. It rained s'ightly, Friday night and dead. It rained s'ightly, Friday night and the first trace to her unique name Kittle. To be true to her unique name Kittle Cut A Dash won the second race at odds of 10 to 1, She had a very close call, only winning by a nose from Erema and Miss Mae Day. With a more vigorous rider on the latter she would undoubtedly have won the race. Capt. Rice and many of his friends lost heavily on W. B. Gates in the last race. When it was over Mr. Rice was over \$1000 poorer. Gates ran as if short, but he was stall before the race. Beana was also played by Mr. Fizer, but she disappointed him again. The crowd was almost as large as that of Labor Day, and the volume of money that was handled in the ring was astonishing. The bookles had the best of it in their argument with the public.

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STAKES TO BE RUN

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From the Start. Brooklyn started right after the Care

PITCHER PEARSON

Brooklyn Made Ten Hits in Two Innings and Five

Runs in Nine.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 6.

Today's Schedules.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Brooklyn rubbed it into the Cardinals here this afternoon, score 5 to 2, and 4000 rooters went

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

M'CHESNEY WON IN THE STRETCH

The Colt Carried 122 Pounds and Ran With a Split Hoof.

beat his field at Harlem this afternoon and cut four-fifths of a second from the track record of 1:52 1-5 for a mile and an eight. Hon Mot, the favorite was a length behind at the wire and Corrigan, at 25 to 1, finished with a rush, beating Marque a length for the place.

Besides the handicap of weight, McChenney had a split hoof. He overhauled Bn Mot 100 yards from the wire. The stake was worth \$1900 to the winner. Weather clear: track fast. Summarvi Pirst race, six furlongs—Carl Kahler 104 (Robbins), 4 to 1, first by three lengts; Emma R. 38: (Pieratt), 5 to 1, second; Las of Langdon 38 (Treanor), 5 to 2, thrd. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Aur-voir 113 (Coburn), 3 to 2, first by two lengths; 1 d News 110 (Winkfield), 3 to 5, second; Hang Dodo 105 (Helgeson), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Third race, mile and one-eighth-McChesney 122 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, first by a length; Bo nMot 106 (J. Mathews), 8 to 5, second; Corrigan 105 (Hear), 15 to 1, tird. Time, 1:154.

Fourth race, mile and a quarter—Jinnez 106 (J. Mathews), 4 to 1, first by hree lengths; Pink Coat 117 (Winkfield), 5 is, second; Hermencia 105 (Buchanan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:94.

Fifth race, six furlongs—St. Minor 8 (W. Knapp), 8 to 1, first by a head; Nellie Waddell 106 (Heigerson), 8 to 5, second; Head Waiter 108 (Birkenruth), 2 to 1, third fime, 1:122-5.

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Added Moneys Listed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The list of stakes to be run at the winter and spring meeting of the new California Jockey Club has been made public. Seventeen stakes are on, ranging in dates from Nov. 15, 1902, to April 4, 1902, and all of them have added money instead of the guaranteed value exmoney instead of the guaranteed to be

cept the Burns, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. The total amount of added money is \$37,000.

Second on the list is the California Futurity, with \$3759 added money, which will give it a big value.

The California Cake for 2-year-old fillies

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give it a big value. The California Oaks for 3-year-old filles is to be perpetuated, \$2300 being the an-	in the eighth inning, although his ankle was in bad condition. Attendance 8200. Score:
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In the Fourth Things Looked Well for St. Louis
When Hoke Ferris Allowed McCormick's Hit to Get By.

The rubber game of the Boston-St. Louis series will be played this afternoon at Sportsman's Park. It will be the final meeting of the two clubs this season. en and Powell will be the opposing pitchers.

ST. LOUIS DID NOT INTERFERE WITH BALL. BY R. L. HEDGES.

I understand that there is an impression prevailing among those present at esterday's game that the St. Louis players interfered with the thrown ball in the fourth inning of the game with Boston, and that another ball was deliberate-y substituted to confuse the Boston men.

Mr. Sheridan, who umpired the game will tell you, as will every one else who

ar. Sheridan, who impired the state will tell you as with corn in front of the bench. Another one, that had been thrown back into the field, was lying near and the Boston man mistook it for the one he was after. Sheridan saw the entire play and afterward pointed out where the real ball was. There was absolutely no interference on the part of the players on the St. Louis bench.

Surely that yellow streak that has been mentioned so often as running down Cyrus Denton Young's back belongs to the age of mythology. Cyrus pitched a game of ball against St. Louis at Soprtsman's Park yesterday afternoon, and if there had been aught of yellow in his make-up it would have cropped out.

If anybody saw any yellow at all, it was pure gold, and 28 karats fine at that. The ball that was in play got lost under the St. Louis bench when Hoke Ferris allowed McCornick's hit to get by him, and three runs came in, all because of Ferris' error and the losing of the ball. Then Priel dous of Dineen's error.

In the next inning Cyrus' slants were knocked to smithereens by Hemphill and Anderson, and Cy saw another pitcher so to this fact that the team behind him was cripped by the absence of Jimmy Collins at third, by the absence of Jimmy Collins at the was entitled to acrop because the control of the was put tout of the game because of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the support that he was entitled to. The office of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the support that he was entitled to. The office of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the support that he was entitled to. The office of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the support that he was entitled to. The office of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the proposed that he was entitled to. The office of yellowness had been filed. In face of all these Cyrus the Great only girded his londary to the proposed his control of the proposed his control of

Almost a Riot in the Fourth.

Chicago 7, Washington 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Chicago hit Orth hard nd consecutively and won today's game without any trouble. On the other hand, last was un enigma until the game was afe, and held the visitors down to three the county hard after the dance.

	Candor compels the statement that Donahue wasn't in it with Young, and Francois was given 'his' with Interest. To be sure Donahue was not given the support that he was entitled to. The official score says that two errors were made behind Donahue, and one each is attributed, to Wallace and McCormick. Spectators can never be convinced that McCormick did not have more than double that number all by himself. McCormick is unquestionably the best third-sacker that ever donned a St. Louis uniform, and he had an off day yesterday. The lose was all the more discouraging because it puts the coveted championship so far from view that it will take a wonderful spurt to ever reach it. Philadelphia put it over Cleveland and now leads St. Louis a full game and a half. Beaneaters Got	Louis gained another run in that inning. This run was earned. Hemphill led off with a clean tripple. Heidrick fanned. This a clean tripple. Heidrick fanned. This another poked another to the left field bleachers for two bases, scoring Heidrick. Andy got too far from the second bag and a guick throw to Ferris put the big first sacker out of the running. Wallace was retired by Lachance, unassisted. Boston Wriggled in Three Runs. There was no more scoring until Boston wriggled three runs across the pan in the seventh and won the game. Dougher, y was first up and fer filed to Heid.ick. McCormick erred on Freeman's line drive. Then Parrent touched Mr. Donahue for his third hit of the game. Freeman caught	
BEST STATE	Very Early Action.	right field fence, almost tearing a board	
	The Beaneaters jumped right into the	trade mark, and it went on a line to the right field fence, almost tearing a board off. While Freeman was taking two base on the hit Stahl and Parrent crossed the rubber with two runs tree.	The state of the s
	game from the start. Dougherty hit an	Gleason was retired by Wallace and Ander	The second secon
	easy one to Wallace, and that usually re- liable fielder fumbled the ball and Pat was	stanta and their Darmance bobbed up with a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	safe. Then Chick Stahl smote one of Don-	single and scored Freeman, makig the run that proved the deciding one. Capt. Dick Padden was out of the game because of indisposition. Friel, who subbed for him, did nicely, accepting all chaptes	
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	but while Freeman was in the death throes	for him, did nicely, accepting all chances clearly and pounding out two hits, one for	LUNGS
ESCO.	Dougherty crossed the pan with a tally.	an extra base. The score:	The state of the s
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	lead. Young singled but was forced at	Period 95 4 1 1 3 3 1	
	lead. Young singled, but was forced at second by Dougherty. Stahl singled. So did Parrent. Freeman hit to McCormick	Kahoe c 4 0 9 4 7 0	Favorites F
	and Barry was not equal to the emergency. The two runs counted. The next two Bos-	Donanne p 4 0 0 1 4 0	
1-	tonians were easy victims.	Totals	
	Boston failed to score in the fourth. The locals' half of the inning was sensational	BOSTON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Dougherty if	BY R. D. WA
	in the extreme, and for a time it looked as		Yesterday was long-sho
	in the extreme, and for a time it looked as if the game were Rugby football and not baseball at all. Then it was a riot pure	Dineen of	The talent was complete foot and artillery. One
	and simple. Finally order was brought out of chaos and the game proceeded, minus	Parent ss	saved it from utter anni
	Chick Stahl, who said some things to the	Gleason 3b	in the fifth race. The w
	umpires that caused him to be court-mar- tialed and drummed out of the camp.	Criger c	menced with the defeat
	Almost a Riot	Young p 4 0 1 0 0 0	first race.
	in the Fourth.	Totals	She was a pronuonced field at 3 to 2, with Bacc
	Heidrick opened up the fateful inning	Freeman out, bit by batted ball. Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	'at about 11 to 5. Lunar-
TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	with a clean single, his second off Cyrus.	St. Louis 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 0- 5	to the nost at 416 to 1.
The state of	Anderson sacrificed him to second. Wal- lace hit to Parrent, who threw to Gleason	Boston 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 8 0 6 Earned runs—St. Louis 2. Boston 2. Two-base hits—Anderson 2. Freeman 2. Heidrick 1, Friel 1, Stahl 1, Parent 1. Hemphill 1. Double plays—Kahoe and Friel. Stolen bases—Kaboe 2. Friel 1. Bases on balls—Off Young 1. Strike-outs—By Toung 7, by Donahue 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 7. Boston 8. Time of game—1b. Don Umpires—Sheridan and Johnstone.	There was a legitimate
	lace hit to Parrent, who threw to Gleason to catch Heidrick. Emmett cleverly sitt under the diminutive "Kid" and Sheridan called him safe, properly. With Heidrick on third and Wallace on first Barry Mc-Cormick drove a hot one at Ferris. "Hoke"	Stahl 1, Parent 1, Hemphill 1, Double plays	not winning this race. hard track, but it was dead. It rained sightly
	called him safe, properly. With Heldrick	Bases on balls Off Young 1. Strike out D.	
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Detroit Double Crosses Baltimore.

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Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Joss held the Athletics down to four hits today, but lost	Cases, 2; Mckarland, Thoney, Baises on ball- off Mullin, 3; off Butter, 3, efft on Basss—De trots, 7; Baltimore, 4 Struck out—By Mullin 3; by Butter, 2, Time—th. 25cm: Ump.re- O'Laughlin. SECOND GAME.

DETROIT. Sept. 6.—Detroit showed a complete reversal of form today and won a double-header from Baltimore with case. In the first game, Buter was hit to all corners of Bennett Park.

Two of Katoll's based on balls developed into runs in the first inning of the second game and four hits in succession scored two more for Detroit in the third. Thoney joined the Faltimore team today. Attendance, 2200. Score:

FIRST GAME.

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THIS FACE WILL HAUNT YOU AFTER THE BASEBALL SEASON CLOSES



LONG SHOTS ROUTED TALENT AT DELMAR

One Solitary Horse, Salinda, in Fifth Race, Saved Favorites From Utter Annihilation---Croix d'Or Won the Stake.

Yesterday was long-shot day at Delmar.
The talent was completely routed, horse, long for a more favorable opportunity. foot and artillery. One solitary favorite saved it from utter annihilation, Salinda, The consistent Kiss Quick, with Master in the fifth race. The wicked work com- Battiste up, captured the sixth race at the

SCHREIBER'S DEFEAT.

It was generally conceded that one of Barney Schreiber's pair, Schwalbe or Father Wentker, would win the Golden Rod stakes, but it was captured in hollow fash-ion by Croix d'Or at odds of 10 to 1. Ciales was second and Schwalbe managed to run third. was second and schools was supported by Mr. Arnold and his friends, but the weight was too much for him, and he was beaten away off. A good deal of public money was played on Prosper La Gal, but the Bratton gelding was never dangerous, and finished in the ruck.

As I stated in the midday Post-Dispatch, the really good thing of the day was Salinda. She not only won, but she made a

645 Two-Lick 115 Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: 640 Swordsman 110 671 "Salinda 192 621 Little Lois 197 634 "Digber Bell 97 636 Joe Collins 107 636 Brown Vall 197 636 King Tatius 97 636 Little Tommy Tucker 195 671 "Varner 92 Style race als and a half turlongs, selli 671 *Kalinda 621 Little Lois 634 *Digbey Bell 603 Joe Collins 606 Brown Vall 503 *Ferreno 665 King Tatius 636 Little Tommy Tucker 637 *Varner Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, a KISS QUICK WON. menced with the defeat of Found in the menced with the defeat of Found in the comfortable odds of 10 to 1. She had a very close call, only winning by a nose from Erema and Miss Mae Day. With a she was a pronuonced avorite over the field at 3 to 2, with Bacchus second choice at about 11 to 5. Lunar—the winner—went to the post at 4½ to 1. There was a legitimate excuse for Found not winning this race. She likes a fast, liard track, but it was a bit slow and lit rained s'ightly. Friday night and dead. It rained s'ightly. Friday night and dead. It rained s'ightly. Friday night and the slowness of the track. To be true to fier unique name Kittle of 15 to 1. She certainly cut a most unexpected dash, and killed the hopes of hundreds of wise players who invested on Topsy Over. To

700	Mona B
377	Accolade 105
588	Fickle Saint
661	Tros 102
624	*Miss Guido
659	Spurs 102
655	One More
665	Tony Lepping
600	Marco Polo
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688	Merian S 100
668	Diamonds and Rubies 110
498	Lady Philura 110
862	Hannah Lady
662	Mary Hart 110
630	Tribes 110
	Medina 110
668	Lou Beach 100
883	Vineland110
595	*Mathilda 105
047	Fair Lady Anna 100
638	Miss Eon 110
Third ra	ce. six furlongs, selling:
665	Tulare 107
523	Randazzo 110
622	Poliv Bixby 107
	Bibloch Park 107
270	Prince Plenty
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GET THE POST-DISPATCH

THIS WEEK *****

FOR SPECIAL BASEBALL NEWS

Mr. J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch, will accon pany the Browns on their tour, which begins tonight. Mr. Wray's stories of the games and of the incidents of the team's trip will insure for the St. Louis fans immediate, accurate and entertaining information on the Browns' final dash for the pennant.

M'CHESNEY WON IN THE STRETCH

The Colt Carried 122 Pounds and Ran With a Split Hoof.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- McChesney, carry ing the top weight of 122 counds, easily beat his field at Harlem this afternoon and | STAKES TO BE RUN | STAKES TO B cut four-fifths of a second from the track

money instead of the guaranteed value ex-cept the Burns, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. The total amount of added

to April 4, 1902, and all of them have added money instead of the guaranteed value except the Burns, which is guaranteed to be worth \$10,000. The total amount of added money is \$37,000.

Second on the list is the California Futurity, with \$8759 added money, which will give it a big value.

The California Oaks for 3-year-old filles is to be perpetuated, \$2000 being the announced added money, For 2-year elds in the eighth. Inning, although hit ankle was in bad condition.

Attendance \$200.

Second on the list is the California Futurity course, with \$1730 added, and the Futurity course, with \$1730 added, and the same amount of coin coming from the association.

The California Derby, for 3-year-olds, will be run over the usual distance of a mile and a quarter, and will have \$2500 added money.

The balance of the stakes are for all ages. Opening handicap, one mile, \$1500 added.

Totals ...39 11 27 14 3 Mathew's p \$1 4 2 9 15 5

Brooklyn Made Ten Hits in Two Innings and Five Runs in Nine.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston 6. Boston 3. 9, New York 3.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LÉAGUE.
Boston a: St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Detroit.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Brooklyn rubbed it into the Cardinals here this afternoon, score 5 to 2, and 4000 rooters went

noon, score 5 to 2, and 4000 rooters went home happy.

Pitcher Pearson was badly bumped by Hanlon's men in two innings, 10-base hits netting the home team five runs. Pitcher Hughes was an enigma to the Browns, who were able to get but six safeties on his delivery.

Brooklyn Game

From the Start.

The score:					
ST. LOUI	8.		NAS.	100	800
J. Farrell. 2b 2 Nichols, 1b 4 Barclay, 1f. 4 P. Donoran, rf. 3 Kruger, as. 4 Brashear, cf. 4 Galboun, 3b. 3 Ryan, c. 4 Tyearson, p. 3 Totals 31	R000110000 3	0 1 1 0 1 2 2	PO. 57 23 0 1 3 2 0 24	A301080100 -10	F. 000010000 11
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Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Sept. 6.—Goo consecutive hitting won the game for Cin-cinnati from Philadelphia today. The hom-eam was unable to hit Hahn to any ex-ent. Attendance, 2000. Score: CINCINNATI. PHILADELPHIA.

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	Childs 26. 3 1 0 1
Bergen c. 4 1 5 2 0 Hahn p. 3 0 0 6 2	White n 8 1 0 4
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Sacrifice hit-Maloney. No	olen bases Denlin, Hahn

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES

Eddie Grath, One of the Most Ex-

pert Cocked-Hat Bowlers in the Country, Has Written a Series of

Lessons on the Game Exclusively

for the Post-Dispatch. These Les-

sons Will Be Valuable to Those

Skilled in the Game as Well as to

be Beginners. The Lessons Will

Appear Daily in the Post-Dispatch

FIRST LESSON.

How to Grip the Ball,

By Edward A. Graih.

First principles are, in cocked hat as in any other sport, the most important things to be looked after. To become a first-class bowier at the three-pin game, it is only necessary to get started right and the rest will come of itself.

It is one of the good points of cocked hat that the race in it is neither to the swift nor to the strong, but to the accurate.

In this pastime, more than any other in-door sport, the individuality of the play-er has a chance to assert itself, and out of every 12 men who play the game you will find at least half that number of varying styles.

If they are first-class bowlers you will find, however, that all have certain points

agreed, it is necessary to be perfectly comortable to obtain the best scores. No ocn-

CHOOSE A LARGE BALL.

WASHINGTON U. TO SPEND \$5000 ON FOOTBALL TEAM

Coach White, Who Was Captain of the Michigan Team Last Year, Is Expected to Produce the Best Local Aggregation St. Louis Has Known.

on, the present year promises to suron might be able to boast.

diution might be able to boast.

As regards schedule, the quality of the am, and the arrangements m de to delop it, the eleven will be fortunate beand the dreams of the bedraggled warriors a few seasons ago. Then the wearers of me myrtle and maroon had neither practice rounds, money, time, coach nor any of the sulpments considered necessary to the calbishment of a modern eleven. Now, nother is wanting.

ng is wanting.

The graduate management has secured a nystic wand apparently and has been able make some genil give up all the neces-

essaries but all the frills, from a

salaried coach to a clubhouse. avne Smith, published some time since no Post-Dispatch exclusively. Hugh White stycers captain of the unbeaten Michigat year's captain of the unbeaten Michigaton eleven at a salary that is sufficient guarantee his effectiveness. Mr. W i.e recommended by Coach Yost, also of the lehigan team, and when first approached inted \$1000 per month for his services. White will not get that much, but he ill not fall very much short of it.

TRAINING TABLE.

rice is not a matter of great im-except as indicating that Wash out for a first-class team and into have it if it can be bought or de the coach, one of the innovations

be established by the myrtle and maroon ill be a training table. Hitherto the

cally certain that Woodruff's play will be relegated to the background in the very institution where it was fathered. Pennsylvania, League baseball park, where the strongest teams that have ever played in the terms that have ever played in the season. The grounds were secured at heavy expense, but the long purse which he athletic association has dug up to meet he occasion appears to have no bottom.

The management estimates that it will season of him games—an average out of \$50.00—rather fi heavy expense for her privilege of having eleven men batered about a frost-bitten field.

THE TEAM ITSELF.

As to the team itself the prospects are romising. Almost the entire eleven of last sason reinforced by several "phenoms" timed over to the side scored against. The rough over the team this year and more time for practice will be at the sunder time background in the very institution where it was fathered. Pennsylvania's eleven has been in the tield for several days in charge of Coach Will Williams and Capt. Gardiner, but nome of the coaching to days in charge of Coach Will Williams and Capt. Gardiner, but nome of the coaching to days in charge of Coach Will was and Capt. Gardiner, but nome of the coaching to days in charge of Coach Will was and Capt. Gardiner, but nome of the coaching to days in charge of Coach Will was and Capt. Gardiner, but nome of t

be in evidence. The faculty has made by concessions to the team this year more time for practice will be at the loss of the team members.

The good material, good coaching and the foundation for a less narrow repuon than it has hitherto possessed. The other changes deal with penalties. The most important is that which allows a side against which an offense has been committed to refure the penalty if the play is not affected. The following would be a case y in point: Under the old rule if the defending be not affected. The following would be a case y in point: Under the old rule if the defending bear committed an offense against the use of the best fullers as in the city and ready for work as as the coach shows up:

The other changes deal with penalties.

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Washington University's Football Schedule for 1902.

Oc'ober 4, Lombard University, at St. Louis. October 11, Illinois University,

at Champaign, Ill. October 18, Rose Polylechnic, at

St. Louis. -October 25, University of the South at St. Lous.

November 1, Vanderbilt Universtly, at Nashpille.

November 8, Missouri Univer stiy, at S. Louis. November 15, Iowa University,

at lowa City. November 22, Central Untverstty at St. Louis.

November 27, Thanksgiving Day, Hashell Indians, at St. Louis.

FOOTBALL GOSSIP

ens have lived about as they pleased woodruff and the Pennsylvania team, apon such diet as the palate happened pears to be doomed. It fell into disfavor suggest. Also it lived anywhere. Now has quarters probably more luxurious in any other football club in the country he former clubhouse of the St. Louis is every promise that Pennsylvania b, where a training table will be laid all the amusements possible under a farmaged, for the edification of the dents.

This season, though there is every promise that Pennsylvania will have a weighty eleven, it is practically certain that Woodruff's play will be relegated to the background in the very institution where it was fathered. Pennsyl-

The other changes deal with penalties.
The most important is that which allows a not affected. The following would be a case | yield the best results.

The properties of the control of the

one size to the other, destroying his ef-First of all, though it may be considered fectiveness with either

ONE WRONG WAY OF HOLDING THE BALL.

The best plan, the only plan in fact, is sistent work can be done in tight trousers, tight shoes, a closely drawn belt or suspenders. The movement of the arm and body must be perfectly free.

The best plan, the only plan in fact, is to stick to one size, and, if possible, to one weight—and these the largest and the heaviest, respectively. You will find that constant use of the same ball will increase your accuracy wonderfully. If the larger and heavier balls seem too

STICK TO ONE SIZE.

The best plan, the only plan in fact, is

The first serious mistake likely to be made by beginners is in the manner of holding the ball.

Cocked hat balls are made of lignum Cocked hat balls are made of lignum woods, of that you will find no trouble on that score space between them.

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TO GRIP THE BALL

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HOW TO BOWL COCKED-HAT EDDIE GRATH ALL READY FOR

Arrangements to Take Moving Pictures of the Battle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch."
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 6.—The statement is authorized by Robert C. Graysmanager of the Southern Athletic Club.

manager of the Southern Athletic Club, that the featherweight, contest, for the world's championahlp, between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, on the night of Monday, Sept. 22, at the Auditorium, will positively take place, all arrangements having been completed.

The positiess arena is ready and every chair is in position. Practically nothing remains but for the contestants to step into the ring, receive instructions from the referee. James J. Corbett, former heavy-weight champion, and start in.

Tickets for the fight have been ordered from as far away as Portland, Me., and Frisco. The largest sale, however, has been to leading boxing followers in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Indiahapolis and Clucinnati. Some New York notables coming aer Jimmy Wakely, John L. Sullivan, the Considine Brothers and Jack McAuliffe. It is not unlikely that Beb Firstsmeno.

COLONNADE WON BUFFALO EVENT

Took the Hutchinson Handicap, Second Money Going to Her Letter.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept' 6.—Although the weather was threatening, rain did not fall until just before the sixth race

WINNERS AT WINDSOR

are as follows: Twenty-five games to Philadelphia are today through with their pitchers have come around to shape nicely play, nine of which are scheduled at home hard western campaign, and have much and Powell and Pomahue were never in better working form. The club is sound

NAVY DISPUTES

Controversy May Follow Mimie War.

BOARD SEEMS TO FAVOR ARMY.

PRESTIGE OF COAST DEFENSES IS INVOLVED.

As Decision Approaches, Disastrous Results of Maneuvers Are Summed Up and Their Practical Value Questioned.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania avenue.

Secial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—It is predicted that there will be much dissatisfaction among army and navy officers over the decisions of the board with reference to the results of the maneuvers. The army

the results of the maneuvers. The army claims the honor of having destroyed Admiral Higginson's fleet, while the naval contingent makes rival claims.

One thing is certain, it would be decidedly embarrassing for the government to announce that warships destroyed the forts at the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound and passed New York's first line of defenses, placing the metropolis at the mercy of the feet's guns. The authorities would much prefer to proclaim to the world that the forts which safeguard New York City proved impregnable.

It would reflect no discredit upon the navy, it is urged, to have the decision in favor of the simp, as it was contemplated when the fortifications were constructed that they should be superior to an attacking fleet.

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that they should be superior to an attacking fleet.

Some officials are beginning to question if any benefit is to come out of the maneuvers, in so far as the sham contests are concerned. The grounding of the Brooklyn, which acrident will cost more than \$50,000, and the bursting of a shell in one of the coast guns with disastrous effect are among the bad results.

Naval men agree that purely naval maneuvers are beneficial, and give officers and men the training they need, but all are not agreed that the sham fighting between land and water forces is of any special value. It is pointed out that if a foreign fleet should come across the Atlantic and threaten to attack the forts on Long Island Sound, the artillery would have the assistance of warships of this country. The forts would not be obliged to fight alone, as they are now doing. At the navy department it is said that the maneuvers to be conducted in the Caribbean Beat this winter, in which all the available ships in Atlantic waters are to participate, will so far overshadow the maneuvers now in progress that the latter will have been forgotten except for the controversies that may ensue as to the victor.

A GREAT PURCHASE.

Entire Stock of the "Bell" Bought by the Globe.

A deal of great magnitude was consum-lated last night by which the Globe, eventh and Franklin, came into posses-on of the large stock of the well-known Bell store, Eighth and Franklin. The Bell was in business but a short time and carried a very large stock of up-to-date merchandise. It is understood that the stock came into possession of the Globe on a basis of about 45 cents on the dollar. Another great barrain event is in store for other great bargain event is in store for the St. Louis public.

ST. LOUIS FAIR PREMIUMS. his Year's Cash Offering to Exhibit-

ors Will Be \$35,000. The catalogue for the Forty-Second Annual St. Louis Fair which will take place as usual the first week in October, was issued yesterday by President C. A. Tilles of the Fair Association. Forty thousand copies of the catalogue will be circulated in the West and Southwest. The management is making efforts to have a high-class live stock show. The cash premiums amount to

the first day of the Fair, is

cash prises to be offered here aggres 1200.

D. Clarkson of the cattle department have charge of the sheep and swine artment. The cash prises for the cattle triment amount to 3500.

C. Duncan of Osborne, Mo., and Fredk Mumford of Columbia, Mo., have been inted judges in the cattle department. Mumford is a member of the faculity of University of Missouri, while Mr. Duns president of the Bank of Osborne.

M. Clarkson will be in charge of the pand swine departments. Over \$3001 be distributed in cash prises in these lepartments. In charge of the poultry department, from Francisco of this city will act perintendent of the Belgian hare and ock departments. A large exhibit of pigeons is to be the feature of the cock show. Joseph Gavin of Beston masented to come here and judge the ment. Mr. Gavin officiated in a like the author of Macon. Mo., has been to make the awards in the Belgian classes. This department will be ted under the auspices of the Lou-Furchase Belgian Hare and Pet Association.

D. Ayres of St. Louis has been in charge of the houter in the research of the self-

iana Purchase Belgian Hare and Pet oock Association.

John D. Ayres of St. Louis has been aced in charge of the photograph, fruit, liles, grains, horticulture and floriculture partments. Over \$3000 will be distributed in cash prizes in these classes. A feare of the Fair promises to be a huge thibit of Canadian grains and fruits by C. Crawford. Several prominent St. Jouis County truck gardeners and all the ominent local florists will make large exbits in the figral hall.

Harry C. Oyler will have charge of the utriage and vehicle departments and the tomobile events. Cash prizes will be ofreed for the first time in the vehicle department.

HURT AT WORLD'S FAIR.

. Smith Fell From Varied Indus-

mpbell M. Smith a carpenter, 47 years living at 3015 Marcus avenue, and emed on the Varied Industries building at World's Fair ground, met with injuries erday that may cause his death.

• was assisting in raising some lumber, was standing on a scaffold, 45 feet et the ground. The rope he was holdro ke and he fell to the ground.

• J. G. Moore of the World's Fair meditant found that several ribs were ten, and that he was internally indeed. He said the case was extremely one. Smith was sent to the Pretestant that.

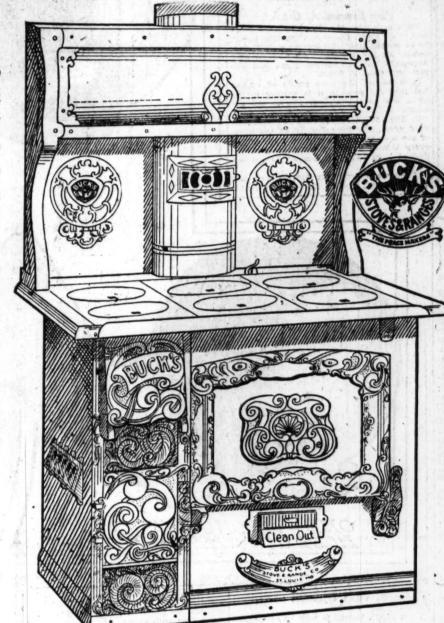
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er pulls and escutcheons.
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JUDGE TREAT WAS PLONEER OF BENCH

Wartime Jurist Gave Indispensable Service.

"A SECOND JOHN MARSHALL"

HIS DECISIONS HAVE BECOME PART OF ORGANIC LAW.

Questions of National and International Importance Solved by Man Who Was Buried in St. Louis Thursday.

"A second John Marshall" is the title un-grudgingly bestowed by the older genera-tion of St. Louis lawyers on Samuel Treat, war judge of the United States District Court here, whose funeral was held here

Since the great expounder of the consti-tution no jurist has done more pioneer work in interpreting the federal law and establishing its powers than was done by Judge Treat in his 30 years of service in

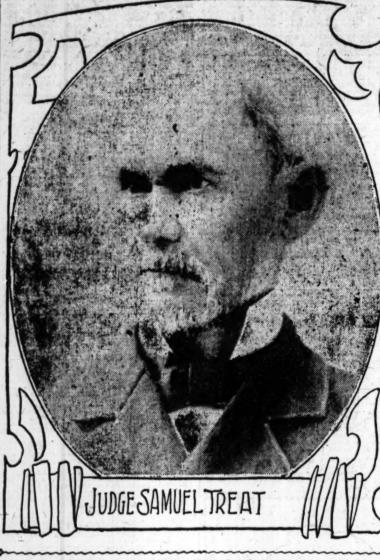
Business changes requiring new principles of law and political conditions which made St. Louis the center of civil strife called him repeatedly to step wholly outside the realm of legal precedent. In his term on the bench, from 1857 to 1887, he formulated an essential part of the principles which

now govern federal tribunals.

As the representative of federal law in St. Louis during the civil war, his services became of superlative value. While the forces of Lyon and Sigel traversed Missouri asserting by arms the authority of the United States, Judge Treat, on the bench, rendered services of no less im-

That he had never tasted military life was a fact to which Judge Treat sometimes alluded with regret. He had planned to join the command of Gen. Phil Kearney in the Mexican war, but his plans had been interfered with. Had he carried out his purpose at this time a soldier of ordinary value might have been gained and a judge

The military forces at such a time are the arm of the law, and there must be no uncertainty as to their powers under the law. The war repeatedly brought before Judge Treat cases of the most vital im-



LAUDATORY OPINION OF JUDGE SAMUEL TREAT

"I regard Judge Treat as one of the ablest and most satisfactory judges with The Late JUDGE SAMUEL F. MILLER, United States Supreme Court.

"No man, in civil or military life, did more in support of the constitution and the flag in St. Louis during the civil war, than Samuel Treat. His services

The services of Judge Treat in St. Louis during the civil war were indispensable. To fill his place at that critical time with another who would have upheld the constitution and the laws so ably and so disinterestedly would have been as difficult as to find men to take the places of Grant and Bherman in the field.

In St. Louis and Missouri during the war period correct interpretation of federal law was of the atmost importance. Mistakes on the judicial bench could have defeated the efforts of armies in the field.

The military forces at such a time are the many more new cases, and he became known as an authority in the earm of the law, and there must be no large that he places of Judge Treat in There were a thousand such cases where there is one at the exercise of his duties he was calm. In the exercise of his duties he was calm.

dge Treat was the personal Triend of the Scheman and Jefferson Davis. He growing out of the war, were presented to him. The most frequent of these cases in who had lost their land in that disaster.

'GODKNOWS IT ALL"

and Would Take a

rooming at 3220 South Seventh street, died yesterday afternoon from the effects of a

Kettlekamp was a bottle packer em-ployed by the Anheuser-Busch Brewery. At 3 o'clock he went to his rooming house and told the proprietor, Mrs. Dora Lorch, that he was tired and was going to take a

Albert Kettlekamp of 1004% Arsenal street, a brother of the dead man, was notified. He said that he would take harge of the body.

and the incoming of the commonwealth.

"So, at a later duy, the trial of the seven bishops caused the expulsion of the Stuarts, and, through the bill of rights consequent thereon, parmanent safeguards of civil and religious liberty.

"When popular rage sought to overbear the deliberations of the court, Mansfeld, defiant of such clamor, calmly and courageously pronounced the judgment which law ard justice demanded.

"Are not such scenes and the leaders in such conflicts worthy of commemoration as if they had fought with Cromwell at Naseby or Wellington at Waterloo?"

BY JUDGE MELVIN L. GRAY.

whom I have ever held consultation."

Whom I have ever held consultation.

A TANKEE BY SIETH.

Born in 1815 in Portsmouth, N. H., Samulei Treat was educated in that state, and and a boyhood ritend of Frankin Pierce. So whom, as President, he was afterwards all many and the garden and the same in the state of the collection of important branches of the collection of the control of the collection of important branches of the collection of the collection of important branches of the collection of the collection of important branches of the collection of the branches of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection of the branches of the collection of

PUZZLING LAND GRANT CASES. Under the treaty of 1803 with France, the French and Spanish land grants of prior

Grant, Sherman and Jefferson Davis, the became the advisor of Lincoln during the civil war, and letters from the war Frequent of these cases in civil war, and letters from the war Frequent of these cases in civil war, and letters from the war Frequent of these cases in civil war, and letters from the war Frequent of the French and to the war judge, explaining the necessity for certain military moves in all control of the Treat family.

Judge Samuel F. Miller of the United States Supreme Court, whose name is historic in legal annals; was Judge Treat and the war in come cases, the claims freed and admirer, and his tribute to the St. Louis Jurist is still recalled by income as the crime of the court to determine a reasonable rate for carriage of experiment and the court to determine a reasonable rate for carriage of experiment points was an experiment of the court to determine a present of the court to determine a prese

of the law, and there must be no nity as to their powers under the war repeatedly brought before this class of cases.

The class of the most vital importance of the most vital importance of the law, and there are confronted with a crisis such as it had not great was an old-time Democrat. Side But whatever his personal is may have been at the outset of licit he never, in his judicial calcarated the least opposition to the tot of the United States.

The Crisis' recently I expected to the course of justice to be perverted. From his farewell address to the St. Louis Bar, March 5, 1887.)

To nave had to lead the way in many untried paths of jurisprudence. Nev of the course of justice to be perverted. Errors have been committed, but not through passion or cownrdice.

The corresponding to the first of 1877 growing out of the strike of locomotive engineers, the city was confronted with a crisis such as it had not great been at the outset of list may have been

JULIUS KETTLERAMP TOOK CAR-BOLIC ACID YESTERDAY.

BODY FOUND UPON HIS BED

Told His Landlady He Was Tired Little Nap.

Julius Kettlekamp, 36 years old, single, uantity of carbolic acid swallowed with suicidal intent.

that he was tired and was going to take a little nap. He asked to be called at 4:3) o'clock sure.

At that hour Mrs. Lorch tapped on Kettlekamp's door. There was no response. She tried the door. It was not boited and she walked in. On the bed shis saw Kettlekamp. The phial that had contained carboic acid was still in his hand. His face was seared where the burnleg fluid had come in contact with the skin. On the dresser by his bedside was a note, reading:

To whom it may concern: I. Julius Kettlekamp, dld it. God knows it all. I have tried to do right. I want my body to lie beside my mother. Love to Anheuser-Busch bosses and all employes, and members of local union No. 187, N. S. O. A. Yours, JULIUS KETTLEKAMP.

Sixty years ago, from the doorway of the building then numbered as 31 Locust street, extended a sign "B. Treat, attorney

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quality and the mattress has

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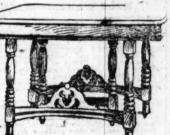
Sideboards (see cut), solid oak, very massive and



cluded-for the Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen, or any other combination of 4 rooms you wish. Elegant furnishings, too. You'll be enthusiastic over it when you see the goods.

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HANGE-Will exchange new Buck's No. k store for express wagon, or what has CHANGE-Family washing for second-hand urniture or carpet. M. L. B., Vandeventer Sta.

IANGE-What have you to exchange trobe folding bed? 618 Channing av. EXCHANGE-First-class typewriter. Lock 1052, etty. ONCHANGE - Automobile for diamond; noticals. Harry R. Greer, 1017 Pine st.

EXCHANGE-425 graphophone for diamond. Ad. E 140, Post-Dispatch. Off FIXOHANGE-Paper benging for anythin What have you? Ad. E 150, Post-Dispatch. OR INCHANGED—A good bicycle for carponic

EXCHANGE-Wagon for thin plug horse buggy for set single harness. 1421 Cas SET AND WAGON WANTIED—To exchange lating or paper hanging for horse and wagon either. Ad. G 88. Poet-Dispatch.

E WANTED Exchange, peddling or expreson for borse; call today. 1901 S. 7th st. B. BTC. WANTED—A cheap horse and to g wagon in exchange for first-class pain Ad. Q 74, Pest-Dispatch.

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Por sale or exchange, fine upright plane bave you? 1919 Olive st. OORDS WANTED—To exchange 70 fine phono-app wax records; state titles of your. Ad, G , Post-Dispatch.

HORING, ENG., WANTED-For exchange, job risting for tailoring, merchandies, dressmaking, othing, familiure, useful articles. Ad. G 140, ust-Dispatch. RITER WANTED-Horse in exchange for ypewriting machine. Ad. H 2, Post-Dis.

PEWRITING WANTED-Will give thorough and or elecution course in exchange. Ad. C. S. Post-Dispatch. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. GENT-Situation wanted with reliable company as traveling agent to establish agency; aug article of merit; experienced, Ad. C 196, P.-D. MANUENSIS OR TUTOR—Educated gentleman would act as amanuensis and companion to elder-ing entieman or tutor in family; nominal salary, ad. D 80, Fost-Dispatch.

TTORNEY-Young attorney wants position as assistant to lawyer or in law firm. Ad. D 51, Post-Diapatch. AAKER-Situation wanted by experienced baker, competent on bread and cakes and pastry; also tes-cream, taffy and caramels; bakery or hotel. add. C 176, Post-Dispatch.

MARBER-Young barber wants sit, in first-class shop to finish trade; over two years' experience; best of reference; an used to city work. Ad. S. E. Fowler, New Haden, Ill. ARTENDER-Sit. wanted by a young man o experience as bartender. Ad. E 105, P.-D TENDER—Position wanted by young man as riender; one year's experience; wants steady o; \$10 week. Ad. G 63, Post-Dispatch.

ARTENDER-Position wanted as bartender; No. 1 references; speak German and Englis good mixer. Ad. G 97, Post-Dispatch.

okkeeper or assistant; 2 years' experience ferences; German. Ad. D 54, Post-Dispate BOOKKBEPER-Competent and experience bookkeeper desires position; can operate typ writer; capable correspondent; good reference reasonable mlary. Ad C 57, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Man of experience wishes light set of books; board and room equivalent. Ad. H 54, Post-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER—Situation wanted by a young man of 24; a small set of books to keep or to help of evenings. Ad. E 161, Poet-Dispatch. OORKEEPER.—Experienced and thoroughly con petent bookheeper and office man, now employed wants to make change in position. Ad. B 136 Fo-t-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER Sit. as bookkeeper or cashler: 15 years' experience; can give best of refs. Ad. C 92, Post-Dispatch. KEEPER—Set of books to keep at night by man employed during day; few years' ex tuce. Harry Zellick, 817 Franklin. OOKKERPER or utility man in office desired position; not afraid of work; unmarried. Ad. 0 75. Post-Dispatch.

OOKKEEPER-Sit. as bookkeeper or comparisnee; with former employer 11 cod refs. Ad. D 12, Post-Dispatch. CEMPER—Young man wants position as eeper or assistant; experienced; refer-Ad. D 29, Post-Dispatch.

ley or pool room. 1428 Michigan av. unch-counter man; boy of 17 wants to learn counter work. Ad. D 65, Post-Dispatch. Strong boy of 16, employed, would like to

OY-Sit. wanted by colored boy from country honsowork or coachman; experience and references. James Taylor, 118 N. 13th st.

OY-Rit, by boy of 18 in drug store; country preferred; 2 years' experience; stage wages Ad. C 108, Post-Dispatch. OT-Sit. wanted by colored boy from the south, as porter in barber abop or bell boy. 3180 Eas-

PENTER—By first-class carpenter, any kin work; can build states and do all kinds ah. G., 1517 Kienlen av., St. Louis. Clerk of 25 wishes position of any kind or office. Ad. G 37. Post-Dispatch. sober and willing and not afraid of wark; b at refs. Ad. E 62. Post-Discateb

Ad, G 24, Po t-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.
20 Words or Less, 5 Cents. OOK Situation wanted by nest, reliable, class male cook in private family or both home; best reference. Ad. E 10s, Post-Di-

RAFTSMAN-An architectural draftsman like work mornings. Ad. G 138, Post-Die

DRIVER-Young man wants position as well acquainted with receiving and shipp pots and the city. Ad. E. C. Post-Dispatch DRIVER-Stendy place to work by a good, ful driver. 3528 Cozens av. RIVER—Married man wants position as di well acquainted with city and shipping and ceiving depots. Ad. E 170, Post-Dispatch. RIVER-Sit. wanted by a careful drive tend to horses, also tends furnace or any of work; strictly sober. Ad. Johnson, Park av.

ORIVER Sit. wanted by young man as driv of light delivery wagon. 3131 La Salle st. RUG RELIEF CLERK-Has some open time reference from any part of city. Ad. E 24, P.-D. ORUGGIST—Sit. wanted by druggist by Nov. by young pharmacist to manage country stor for doctor or druggist; has managed city drugters; Al refs. as to competency, integrity reliability; best of city and country experience speaks and writes German and English. Act of 190, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by reliable register druggist; good prescriptionist and salesman; experience; with first-class city reference.

D 16, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK WANTED Situation wanted good drug clerk; 5 years last place; best reference. Ad. H 128, Post-Dispatch. RUGGIST-Sit. wanted by a first-class regist druggist; German-American; 35 years; city country. Ad. G 187, Post-Dispatch. cGG CANDLER—Position wanted as egg candle and helper, with commission company; have had some experience. Ad. C 182, Post-Dispatch

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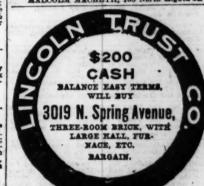
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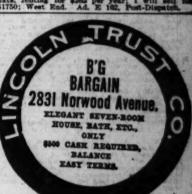
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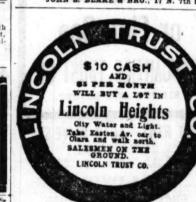
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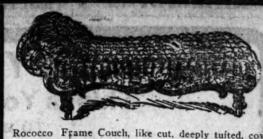
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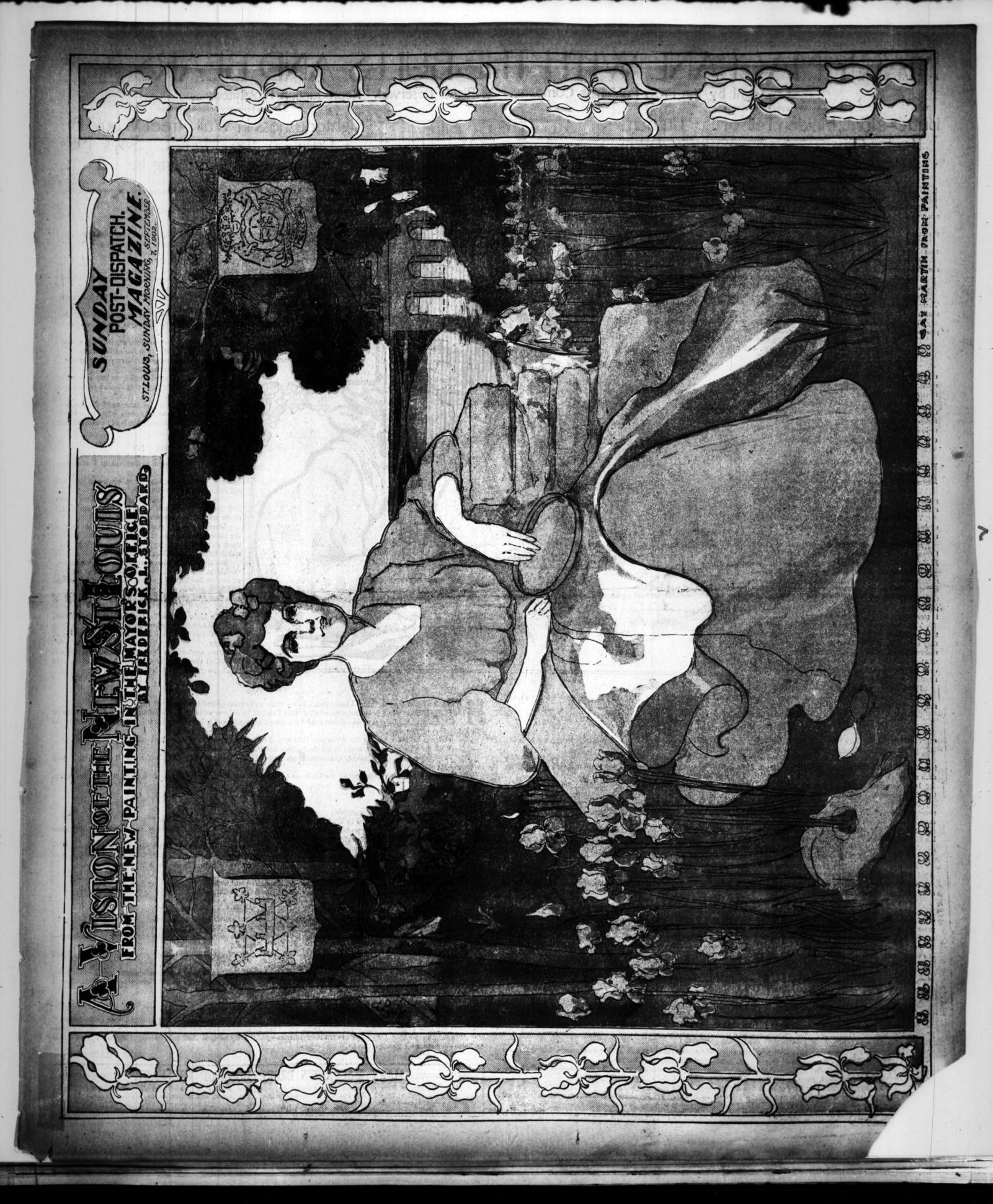
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Butte--Mont., Maiden Tells of the "Human Beings Grasping, Straining Madly After Treasure, Each for Himself." 2 2

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

HAVE spent a day in Wall street. To one who is in Wall street day after day it doubtless is something peculiarly of now. To one who stands without the whirl an age worn line of life shows plain-written

upon those modern brick walls. There is a soft, monotonous, ancient choir that sounds low and deep in the midst of

There is an old dull gray shadow that show pale yet marked in the midst of glaring

There is the spirit of an old, old fashion that is as old, older far than the avarice of the money-changers in the temple.

There are human beings grasping, straining madly after treasure, each for himself. A human being changes not from the long ago till now.

In a human being there is the one long, old, undying element of treasure for himself. There is the first drop of blood that never changes and is transmitted from father to son until the ten-thousandth generation, and still again.

Wall street is short and irregular and the buildings are tall and narrow, and the ground is closely crowded and paved with cobble stones—so there is no ground. There is something to loathe and something to worship in the buildings.

Some of them have stood for many a good year, and still they stand, and will stand They say: "We are the seats of the mighty." "These dark walls shelter the millions. Many,

many go down in the depths and never rise. But we stand. The dust of countless yesterdays is gathered in our cracks and crannies.

Before the end there will be more dust. More than this, our tall, grim stone pinnacles stand out against the vast shadowy sky at dusk-and our mysterious strength is more fearsome than the shadowy sky."

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NSIDE the Stock Exchange the stream of money goes its way. Men shout with lungs of leather, and their mouths and eyes are strained.

The atmosphere of this building is ot a greenishgrayish and copper-colored hue, and if one is standing aside and looking one imagines it plainly enough.

The men who are shouting are surely thinking of nothing but the shouting. My mind stops and marvels

My own mind wanders at will to the times of the Crusades, to the Ptolemys in Egypt, to Darius, to the Philistines, and to the far countries.

But here are minds that stay all day long, all month long, all year long, between four high, narrow walls. And they are minds that go wild at times in that tiny space, in agony of suspense and anxiety for party reasons enough, that are aching in unrest which is more than pitiful in its utter unconsciousness.

The minds are they that mourn. Whether or not they reach their desire, whether they grow rich or poor, they are among the unfortunate ones of earth. They mourn, mourn always and unconsciously for what is not theirs-each over his condition in life, over the money of his fellows, over the real want of anything vital in his life.

For there is nothing that is vital in all this straining.

A sometime promise to those that mourn is that they shall be comforted. Blessed are they that mourn-but these seem most utterly accursed. Still it may be that in a day of far reckoning they shall be comforted.

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HESE buildings are peculiarly places of men. There are no feminine elements, no feminine coloring, no feminine hands. Everything is abrupt and unyielding and masculine.

One can be sure, as one contemplates them, that these men have no thought of women in this mad whirling. There is no far, faint echo of that soft tale within the gray, high walls. To be sure, there are but few large human ways of living, such as this, in the world where there is no looking of man to woman. It is one of many outside elements lacking in Wall street. It is well, doubtless, that it is lacking. All desires are dis-

torted there-and so that also, were it present. One knows as little as possible about the buying and selling in the Stock Exchange, or the varying condition of the money-makers, or the going up or going down of stocks, or the panics, or, indeed, any of it. But to look at it from afar, it

It is obviously one-sided, and the profits are so surely with the middle-man. And yet men have no greater pleasure in life than to risk their fortunes in this bottomless pit.

And the brokers seemingly ask no greater pleasure than to gratify them.

It is one of those mills of the gods that are said to grind slowly, but exceedingly fine.

The great mournful spirit of unrest has come and made this her abiding place.

She lays her cold hand upon the eyes of those men and brushes their forms with her somber gray garments as she walks. She leaves naught but rage and woe behind her in her path, and the hearts that she touches are heavy. And men there-

after know not one monment's peace. A tragic vision looms before one's eyes as this thought comes—a vision of two things:

One of the wondrous fair green earth, of rapid rushings of water, of the bend of weeping willows, of the white necks of swans upon a lake, of a steep hillside, of the green bay tree that flourisheth, and of the balm-of-Gilead; and another and present vision of minds that have wandered far from truth, that are passing by the real things, that seem fallen and lost, that are fighting, struggling, raging, in a torid glare of geenish lights in the company of ghoulish phantoms, that have forgotten the first old lessons, and go on and on with deaf ears and blind eyes and hearts eternally bowed down. The more so that they are unconscious and even imagine themselves content.

HE life of the street, equally mad as it is, is preferable to the inside of the buildings. The street seethes with life.

I have never seen so many different kinds of men as I saw during my day in Wall street.

There were men who knew values, and there were men who didn't know anything.

There were men with murder in their eyes, and men with fair, good-tempered faces. There were men in white duck and men in clerical cloth, and men in unquiet plaids and men in nondescript clothes, and men in rags and men in shabby-genteel garments-and a fruit vender on the curb in a dubious red jacket and waistcoat, with

brass rings in his ears. And there were so many young boys plying various extremely small trades-mostly selling newspapers, but there was also the festive bootblack and the vender of shoestrings, and the dealer in pies and gumdrops.

And there was a morose individual who displayed fascinating little mechanical toys on the pavement-a strange conist to the mighty tide of Wall street.

The cobble stones of Wall street have also a voice of their own. They say:

Ve lie under the feet of the men. We are infinitely wiser than they are. We have been here more years than have passed heads. Their gigantic choruses of still voices sometimes cry out together in unanalyzed misery: 'My God, why saken me? but we lie here strong and content. We do not cry; we do not rave; we do not moan. Our name is "Righteousness in Wall Street Would Be a Drug on the Market," Says Miss Maclane--What Gambling Is. & &

strength-and-patience. We are merely waiting for the end."

Ah, yes-a strong, strong voice comes up from the dark-gray cobble stones, a strong and somehow hateful voice, but it sounds most true.

Often, often in this long journeying it is the hateful thing that is true.

T HIGH noon the sun shines heavy and hot upon Wail street, and all that therein is. The faces of the tall buildings appear all threatening in the thick air, and the faces and voices of the people are heated to the crackling point. The hoarse yelling of curb-brokers becomes hoarser and louder.

The newsboys frantically cry their papers in the harsh voices of their kind.

The shoestring dealers become agonizingly persistent with their line of goods, which certainly at high noon seems somewhat a drug on the market. The gumdrop vender gazes in heated despair at his multing delicacies, but increases

his efforts to dispose of them. The morose individual with his gayly-colored little toys winds them up and sends them

going with two-fold velocity until they seem to dance before one's eyes like motes and The fruit man, in the dingy red garments and the brass earrings, regards his goods

with extreme solicitude and raises a pathetic, discordant voice in praise of them. The entire boiling mass of humanity surges and sweeps in every direction and pushes

> and jostles and becomes profane. It is an inevitable rule that all must hate each other in a crowd on a hot day, and this seemed particularly evident in Wall street.

Torrid as it was, the look in some of the faces expressed, plainly, desires to see some other faces in yet warmer climes-and different kinds of hatred radiated from eye and finger tips.

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NE'S brain seems to ferment in that atmos-

One thinks vaguely to one's self that hell and damnation must be like this. One looks at the buildings and the cobble stones

and the people, and one wonders if these are things of the moment or things of all time. Then one is sure that they are all things only of

the moment-that one, with one's own eyes, can see them all passing, passing, passing, in one long dead march to their damp, black graves. But still, as at first, one sees that vague, vacillating, vanishing, but true, shadow of a thing out of the long

ago-that human beings are always human beings, and have, each of them, a soul. The men move and mourn with their minds of

The high, gray walls stand always passionless, baffling-and the cobble stones.

The spire of Trinity rises high in the direction of

Then render unto Cesar that which is Cesar's, and unto God that which is God's-and so likewise unto Wall street that which is Wall street's.

MARY MACLANE.

AVING written the foregoing, I leaned back in my chair and contemplated it with mixed feelings. One of them was a profound astonishment that I should be able to write at all-considering how and with whom I had visited Wall street (I was chaperoned by a man that time)—and it happened that it is my real, genuine, bona-

fide impression of the place. But, will you believe it? when the Atrocious Editor read it he leaned back in his chair and said:

"Mary MacLane, what do you mean by all this? This isn't what I want. Look here."

And he wrote me out the following questions to answer in as quiet, pleasant, sane and lady-like a fashion as is customary in Butte-Montana

And so now I'll answer them-out of the kindness of my heart and to earn my salary-particularly to earn my salary. Well, then.

THE Atrocious Editor's first question:

"How did the men you saw in Wall street compare with the men of Butte-Montana?"

My little answer: They seemed about alike. I couldn't for my life see any difference, except, ah yes, their manners. On that point the odds were heavily in favor of Butte-Montana. The Atrocious Editor's second question: "Do you regard Wall street as compatible with personal righteousness?"

My little answer: I have not the least idea what personal righteousness is. But if it is what I-upon second thoughtsthink it is, then I should say, don't on any account take any of it into Wall street. 'Twould be a drug on that market.

The Atrocious Editor's third question: "Do you approve of gambling?" My little answer: To be sure. Life is one long gamble, don't you know.

The Atrocious Editor's fourth question: "How would you define gambling?"

My little answer: A plunge and a holding of one's breath—and a tinge of profanity. The Atrocious Editor's fifth question: "What are your views on other people's money?"

My little answer: Now did you ever hear anything like that, other people's money, indeed.

The Atrocious Editor's sixth question: "What would you do with a million dollars?" My little answer: I should spend it-what else, pray? That's not so large a number-they have larger ones in Butte-Montana.

The Atrocious Editor's seventh question: "If you received such a legacy in the form of stock would you try Wall street?"

My little answer: Certainly not. I might as well go out on the highways and byways and make presents of it to the lame, the sick and the blind. There is no reason in world why I should make such presents to Wall street brokers with whom I have not fallen in love.

THE Atrocious Editor's eighth and last question: "Do you think that views of money have changed since ancient times?" My little answer: No, I really don't think so. They all seem to have had two reasons for things-one for ornamental purposes and the other to earn their salaries-particularly to earn their salaries-from Rome in Nero's time to Butte-Montana-in Senator Clark's.

MARY MACLANE

MARY MACLANE'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE EAST,

Mary Maclane, of Butte-Montana, is writing her impressions of the East, exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch and New York Sunday World. She has told of Newport and Coney Island, and in this Sunday's Post-Dispatch tells of Wall street and the mad scramble for millions

In next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Mary Maclane will have another of her unique and interesting stories

A St. Louis Girl Stenographer Gives Her Im-

pressions of the Young Woman Who Affects Masculine Attire and Masculine Ways.

tended soles and broad low heels! Face, is that which yields to time at a moderate amount expenditure.

The average girl will not dress plainly because she is afraid of looking mannish. To look mannish, she thinks, would work riage denoting perfect polse.

One does not let such a personage pass it is right that she should look forward to without looking approval, all the more without looking approval, all the more for one be a man with a man's ideas of to get married. I am wedded to my famstrong lines and a man's prejudices against 'lly.

By MISS ZULU HUDGENS, door to the Pullmans and there was a fam-Stenographer.

AM not making any effort to revolutionize woman's dress. My sole effort friend of mine, but no beau, "she's raised is to be comfortable and to be fittingly one family." attired for the work I do. I work early That sounded a little odd, but it is and late and am out in all kinds of weathtrue. I had two brothers and three siser. Plain hats, such as I wear, are not ters. I got one brother into college and spoiled if I happen to forget my umbrella. one went out to the Philippines and came back ill, but is getting better. One of my sisters went to New York two years ago. quicker in the morning and get to bed She is an artist. Another is stenographer quicker at night. Time is not only morey and bookkeeper for a firm of lawyers. Anwith a business woman, but it is also other is with the publishing house of H.
R. Russell & Co. Some girls bring up

6 o'clock in the morning to deliver work there is certainly appreciation and its that is required at once. Sometimes I have practical demonstration in the efforts of all to be successful. The three girls are to work as late as 2 o'clock in the mornat Asbury Park, N. J., taking a month's ing. I cannot afford to take time from vacation with mother. The boys are growsleep for the display of furbelows or for ing nerve force on a farm.

Coming around back to the business wouland fixing pompadours.

Then there is economy to be considered.

Coming around back to the business woulan's dees and its cost, I may say I pay 365 to \$70 for a skirt and coat and from \$4.

front like the front of a man's trousers, it looks fresh and holds its shape.

Some of the girls say I look mannish. I try not to attract attention in dress. The

Masculine Ways.

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Maybe you have seen her. She aims not to attract attention.

But how can she help being nomer and maybe longer, if it cleans well. I have my fedora and my derbys cleaned. I always wear a Knox or a Stetson.

to the eye.

A natty figure all the more natty for its tailor-made clothes of mannish not too mannish design. A panama hat of mannish shape. Turn-down collar and tie from the "gents' furnishings" department.

A natty figure all the more natty for a healthy woman. It is well known that the more clothes you put on to a woman inclined to stoutness the larger she looks. I like to look like a normal being. I will be neat. That I must be. But I have no desire for feathers and flowers and ribbons and other "fancy fixings." Other girls say they try plain dressing and do not set good effects.

sythest try plain dressing and do not get good effects.

Skirt that clears shoe-top, creased own the front.

Shoes with bull-dog toes and heavy exist and good makes are imperative. The first outil costs. After that one may replenish that which yields to time at a moderated again and heavy levels to time at a moderate and levels to the statement.

ply as the young woman herself! Comagainst her prespects for marriage.
There is no use in trying to hide the fact
plexion denoting perfect health and carthat save in exceptional cases the average girl in business is merely passing the time till the right chap turns the corner. And

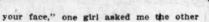
> I was in Chicago on a visit to friends of ours named Green. They lived next "Why don't you get married?" Mrs. Green said to me.

health, if it is time employed in sleeping.

R. Russell & Co. Some girls bring up families and there is no repayment to Sometimes I have to get out as early as them, even in gratitude. But in my case



GREENLAND+ ESKIMO GRANDMOTHER



SUBTLE POWER OF THE COLOR RED

Why Does It Have Such Strange and Curious Effects on the Human and Animal Races?

7 HY does a red rag drive a bull into a furious rage?

Why can you catch a bull frog or a crab with a piece of red flannel?
Why is a red light the sign of danger? Why are red-haired persons possessed of great physical and mental activity and of high tempers?

What is the origin of the fact that a red-headed girl suggests a white

Why will a child select a red pebble or a red marble from a group of pebbles and marbles or other colors?

Any color, so long as it's red, Is the color that sults me best, Though I will allow there is much to be said For yellow and green and the rest.

'Tis little I care how folks deride—I am backed by the West, at least;
And we are free to say that we can't abide
The tastes that obtain down East;
And we're mighty proud to have it said
That here in the versatile West
Most any color, so long as it's red,
Is the color that suits us best.
EUGENE FIELD.

attracted to red by its vividness. Being of greater vibratory power than any other col-or it can be seen when other colors blend with their backgrounds, became a blur and

YOUNG PARSI

It is because of its vividness that it was chosen as a sign of danger very likely. In falling sickness red figures warn the victim of coming convulsions. Children select the red pebbles and the red marbles, because the red stands out clearer. It makes a positive appeal to their vision.

By H. W. HERMANN, Neurologist.

SCIENCE is still in a semi-speculative a positive appeal to their vision.

SCIENCE is still in a semi-speculative state as to the whys and wherefores but we know some of the facts reintive to the sensations produced by colors. They are the sensations produced by light ern countries have equitable tempers, but which all the colors are contained. We aroused, they seem to be uncontrollable, knew that some colors firitate, and that other colors have a soothing, restful effect. We are beginning to attach therapeutic value to the violet rays produced by and physically than other persons, if they are so because of the kind of coloring matter and that fit closely and come only to the knew that skin disage have a so because of the kind of coloring matter and that skin disage have a solution to their vision.

Cause the red stands out clearer. It makes a positive appeal to their vision.

I do not know whether it is a fact that the tempers of red-headed persons are more easily discoverable than those of the brustive to the sensations produced by colors. They are used to the uncontrollable. They are the sensations produced by and that the tempers of red-headed persons are more easily discoverable than those of the brustive to the sensations produced by colors. They are used to the violet rays produced by and other color, it may that the feet. We are beginning to attach therapeutic value to the violet rays produced by and physically than other persons, if they are so because of the kind of coloring matter and the crookes tube.

These rays are being used in the treat-ter contained in the capillaries.





RILLING ADVENTURES OF A ST LOUISAN

Clement G. Terry's Tale Rivals the Wildest of Kipling's Stories of Savage Life-How He Was Captured; His Life Among the Moros; the Finding of Treasure and Finally His Escape and Marriage.

THIS story might be called "A Missouri Caliph," being the adventures of Clement G. Terry among the Moros of Mindanao; his love and hates; how he established a harem and found and lost a father; 'the acquisition of treasures in pearls and gold and his escape from a savage Sultan to marry at last the

It is not fiction, but a straight recital of the career of a Missouri boy who left home at the age of 16 to relieve the necessities of his mother. It has all the marks of truthfulness, attested by the reputation for veracity borne by the teller, a bank account of no small proportions, and many souvenirs of his travel and ad-

In it are battle, murder and sudden death. Kipling never invented anything more wild in his stories of savage life; Stevenson did not conceive fights more

If Terry's story is not true, he is a superior romancer, but his remarkable adventures are not impossible nor improbable in that strange, wild country, the Philippine archipelago, the unknown inhabitants of which Americans are now engaged in subduing.

BY CLEMENT G. TERRY.

I Leave Home.

W HEN I was 16 years old, I left my Missouri home to seek my fortune, which was not more in my estimation thar enough money to pay off the mortgage on my mother's farm. I left at home my mother, who had been deserted by my father, and a brother and sister. There was also a girl whom I loved. After seeing the world and meeting with many strange adventures I have returned to find her grown into a beautiful woman, and be-fore my story is in print she will be my

My story, if I were to tell it in detail, would fill a book, for I have met shipwreck at sea, have been husband to many women. have slain men and judged them, have been the friend to a sultan and narrowly es-

caped being a sultan myself.

My story runs like a romance, but it is for all that a straightforward and truthful

ecount of my life up to this time.
When I was 4 years old my father, who was a handsome, well educated man, ran away from my mother, leaving her with three small children, an 80-acre farm and number of debts. From all the accounts could glean of him he was a rover-and had been a scafaring man. My mother rent-ed out her farm until I was 12 years old. when I attempted to run it for her, and in

when I attempted to run it for her, and in four years had managed it so well that it was in a fairly well-paying condition. Then I concluded that I could do more for her by going out into the world and earning money, which I believed would come

With few clothes, and a tintype photograph of the girl I loved, I left home, and after several months of travel arrived in San Francisco. The misery I often endured mountains, hunger and thirst, and the brutality of men I met by the way, are but small matters compared to my later adven-

At that time I was a tall, fresh-faced boy, angular and awkward, but strong and daring. Had I not been of such good con-stitution, I doubt if I could have endured the suffering to which I was subjected during my trip as a tramp across the western half of the American continent.

During that period of my career I saw a companion die as a result of privations and had myself been near death from the me cause. But after various vicissitudes I arrived one day in San Francisco with which I had earned in a San Joaquin valley ranch, and there my real adventures

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HARVEST OF AUTUMN FLOWERS BY ST. LOUIS' YOUNG GARDENERS FOR SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH PRIZES

The Cosmos Has Furnished a Welcome Surprise for the Little Folk Who Were Becoming Discouraged Waiting for the Plants to Bloom.



ISABELLIGIBSON. FLORENCE MC AULIFFE, 4344 NORTH MARKET ST 4446 COTE BRILLIANTE AVE

Dispatch garden prizes are now reaping a harvest of fall flowers. Many of the little gardeners became impatient the cosmos. They could not understantially the cosmos was waiting for the cosmos was waiting f

GAY MCMULLEN

4305 COOK AVE.

A ST. LOUISAN'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE WITH CANNIBALS IN THE PHILIPPINES &

(Continued From Page Four of This Magazine.) them, cutting down the ape-like creatures had decided that he shall go

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HOW MILLIONS ARE HANDLED DAILY BY ST. LOUIS BANKS

What the Trust Companies Do for the Public and How They Conduct Their Business---Some Interesting Facts Concerning the Work of the Mercantile Agencies.

ILLIONS of dollars are handled dai-ly by the banks and trust companies of St. Louis and a small army of clerks are kept busy attending to other people's business.

Money is not the only thing handled, and a trust company's vaults are veritable curiosity shops.

Bank presidents are busy men, and spend long hours at their desks directing the movements of their assistants.

Wholesalers co-operate with the mercantile agencies in establishing an impartial credit system.

THE BANKS.

HE idea is prevalent that the life of a bank president is one long, sweet dream, with office hours from 10 o'clock until 8, with an hour for dinner and nothing to do but read the daily papers. This is a mistaken idea, and to those who are informed as to the inside workings who are informed as to the inside workings of the large banking institutions in the city the life of a bank official means hard work and lots of it. In some instances the work is more arduous than any other line of business or professional enterprise.

As a rule the president of a bank is at his desk at 8 o'clock, and does not leave the office, unless to attend a directors'

The life in a bank fairly hums with the activity of daily commercialism, deals of

the office, unless to attend a directors' meeting, until 5 o'clock.

To the average person who goes to a bank to make their daily deposits and to draw checks all i. was are similar, but the business transacted by one may be as different from the others as that of a shoe store from a drug store.

In St. Louis there is the bank that does a general banking business, the bank that handles mainly the interests of large corporations and railroads; another one caters largely to the reserve accounts of out-of-town banks; there is the one that is situated in the residence district and which offers inviting facilities to ladies. One of St. Louis large banks employ 100 clerks beside the officers and directors, who take an active part in the administration of the institution.

The president is the head of the bank, and he with the vice-president, cashier, assistant cashier, auditor, manager of the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cut the foreign exchange department, is elected by the heart of directors who cutther the foreign exchange department is elected by the lacking facilities and the facilities are transacted with surfacilities are transacted with surfacilities are transacted with surfacilities are transacted with surfacilities are transacted with surfacili

foreign exchange department, is elected

The growth of the trust company business by the board of directors, who outline the in St. Louis is little short of marvelous, policy of the bank. The president, how-but the conditions are such as to warrant over, has full authority to act on his own judgment in all matters pertaining to the terprise.

In from his general men, keeps the pension fund and runs the lunchroom. He has loan money on credit to a business house initiated are often considered a task.

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INTERIOR VIEW OF THE

MERCANTILE TRUST CO'S

NEW BUILDING SEVENTH

and his report is submitted to the directors.

The figuratial department of a trust companies preand an out-of-town clerk, besides his stenographers.

The assistant chief clerk has a busy corner. He fills vacant positions each morn, keeps the genting from his general men, k

goods houses in St. Louis with mer- the universal credit information mediums. ing

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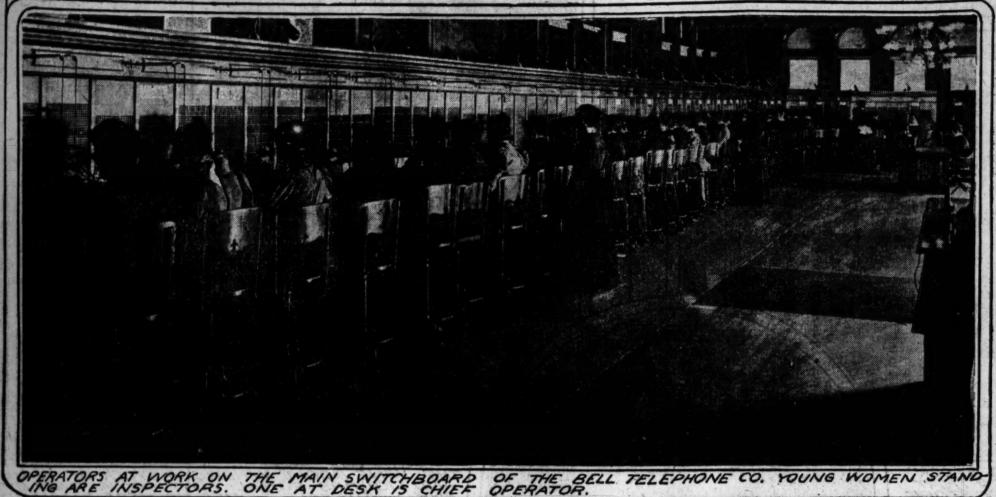
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A CORNER FOR THE LADIES!

OF ST. LOUIS WHO HAVE THEIR OWN HOMES FOR COLORED ILLUSTRA-THE BACHELOR GIRLS THE backbox girl of St. Louis is not only a surcess in the business cricine, but in many instances she is a stilled low-recognitive with office and performing the business orients, but and performing the business orients of a New England housewise, making the production of the control of the business orients in additive ware than but the again the first of the business orients in the business orients. The third where last a knowl time again the great of the business or the business orients in the business orients. The business or the season of the season of the season of the control of the business or the busin



Sunday Post-Dispatch Woman Reporter Who Was Officially Examined as to Her Qual-

ifications to Become a Telephone Girl.

By ROSE MARION.

HE cradle and the grave of the "Hello" girl and her intermediate existence, or the life of a telephone operator from the entrance examination to discharge because of the evidence of the "sneak wire" or the "secret service." This is tle of the latest bit of realism conned by me,

med is used advisedly. I read the story which I am to tell. Not from print, but from life, which is said to be a true book. It was life as you find it in phone exchanges of St. Louis-the Kinloch and Bell.

wires—big cables and thin copper things as tiny as sliken threads. I the wires from where they enter from undergound homes to the places ups., where they are coiled many times. That's the way to learn. I had one of the young women in the wires from the so many messages, but not half so as the life of the young women manage their intricacles.

In front of me hung a suspended trans mitter or mouthpiece. This was in the King things that are no mouthpiece.

No other applicant was there, but

she asked first my age, next my matrimonial statistics—whether I was married
or intended to be shortly. Then I had-to
make statements about my health, sight
and hearing.

I readed to go to the place for fear of their
sound.

Not a beil rang. In fact, there wasn't
one in the place. The young woman next
to me kept saying, "Number" and pulling

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1 sat down with that comb thing over my head and listened for—what do you think?

I thought that in a telephone exchange

she asked first my age, next my matri- I dreaded to go to the place for fear of their

As I am unfashionably healthy and usually manage to see and hear more than by share those questions didn't "feaze."

I didn't know what to do, so I said "Num-

when the measuring was over I was shed to stand 10 feet away from a card hundreds of the line and sometimes case. A soft answer truns away wrath hundreds of times daily in the telephone and soft the line are many.

The hands of the line girls as I watched exchange.

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That finished the chief operator's examination, and the first of the men examiners took me in charge.

I was requested to remove my hat and stand with my back towards a measuring stick. My height was satisfactory. The failer a telephone operator is the better.

Tall women who desire to be telephone operator is the better.

Tall women who desire to be telephone operators are scarce. The required height perfect on the receivers are hung up, the placing of the receivers are hung up, the placing of the stoppers in the holes in the multiple till down to five feet four. This does not the wires of two subscribers in control of the w SWITCHBOARD OF BELL TELEPHONE CO, SHOWING CON NECTION BY LOCAL CORDS WITH THE MAN WHO CALLS AND THE MAN WHO RESPONDS.

cut out "the chances of the young woman nection.

This does not puts the wires of two subscribers in containing the multiple ners could possibly have caused.

Exciting. One ear heard an "up in G" change here is that of the Terminal Rall-puts the wires of two subscribers in containing the measurement falls below provided, nection.

The man actually thanked her as he hung voice while the other listened to deep bass. road Co. Its 87 stations are not all under up the receiver. The trouble is there is some one wanting thanked ner as ne nunsual other was compelled to listen to com- roof. The second largest under one connection most of the time and containing thanked ner as ne nunsual other was compelled to listen to com- roof is that of the Simmons Hardware Co.



Private Branch Telephone Exchanges Are Becoming a Necessity in Nearly All of the Big Business Houses of St. Louis. &

ST. LOUIS PRIVATE BRANCH TELEPHONE EXCHANGES

Graham Paper Co.

Meyer Bros. Drug Co. (Bell and Kin-Western Electrical Supply Co. Rumsey & Sickemeier Co.

Charles L. Crane & Co. Terre Haute & Indianapolis Rail-

Hargadine, McKittrick Dry Goods Company.

Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co. American Car and Foundry Co. Waters Pierce Oil Co.

G. Edwards & Son Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co. Wiggins Ferry Co. John Deere Plow Co. Chicago Burlington & Quincy rail-

Emerson Electrical Co. Norval-Shapleigh Hardware Co. Inland Type Foundry. Buxton Skinner Stationery Co. Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co. Banner Buggy Co.

Globe Printing Co.
Missouri Trust Co. (Bell and Kinloch).

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J. S. Merrell Drug Co. (Bell and Kinlosh.) Colonial Trust Co. Planters Hotel.

St. Louis Transit Co. St. Louis Carwheel Co.
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associa-W. J. Lemp Brewing Co.

J. Kennard & Sons Carnet Co. Scruggs, Vandervoort and Barney Dry Goods Co. Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Nelson Morris & Co.

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Strenuous Existence of the Hotel Clerk, the Steward and Head Waiter to Make the Guest Feel "At Home" --- The Kitchen Is One of the Most Important of All of the Big Hostelry's Departments. * * * * * * * * *



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ISLE OF PINES, LAND OF THE PINEAPPLE AND PERFECT CLIMATE

An Ideal Spot in the Caribbean Sea as Described by a St. Louisan Who Has Just Returned From the Enchanted Island.

THE Isle of Pines, the second largest island acquired by the United States from Spain by the rights of jest in the West Indies, is noted for scious pineapples and delightful eli-

It is an ideal spot in the Caribbean Sea for a coaling or military station, and its position in the sea would afford the United States complete control of the Gulf of Mexico.

T. B. Anderson, a St. Louisan, who re-

A BRIDGE ON THE CALZADA ACROSS THE

NATIVES AT HOME, ISLE OF PINES.

THIS IS ONE OF THEIR BEST HOUSES. THE TWO TREES ARE COCOANUTS LADEN WITH FRUIT.

The Anderson, a St. Ionisas, who resently returned from the list of Pines, forservice in a great part of the high dree
and strength in a special article for the PostBigatch the beauties of the land.

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STEAM SAW MILL, ISLE OF PINES. THERE,

THE "THIRD DEGREE" TWO BY THE ENGLISH POLICE.

ROPOS of the "third degree," as generally practiced by the police in this country, a decision by Mr. Justice ill of England is interesting. The a point was that of one Hartwell en indicted for setting fire to s iding. The following are extracts

Cridiand testified: I returned to about I o'clock and saw Ifartnell re about I o'clock and saw liartnell ig across the field. I spoke to him old him I wanted to ask him a few one with regard to the fire. I also wim I should take his answers down ifing, and that they might be used at him or anybody else if it was neces-Accused replied. "I can answer you have you want to know." arland: Did he say anything else?

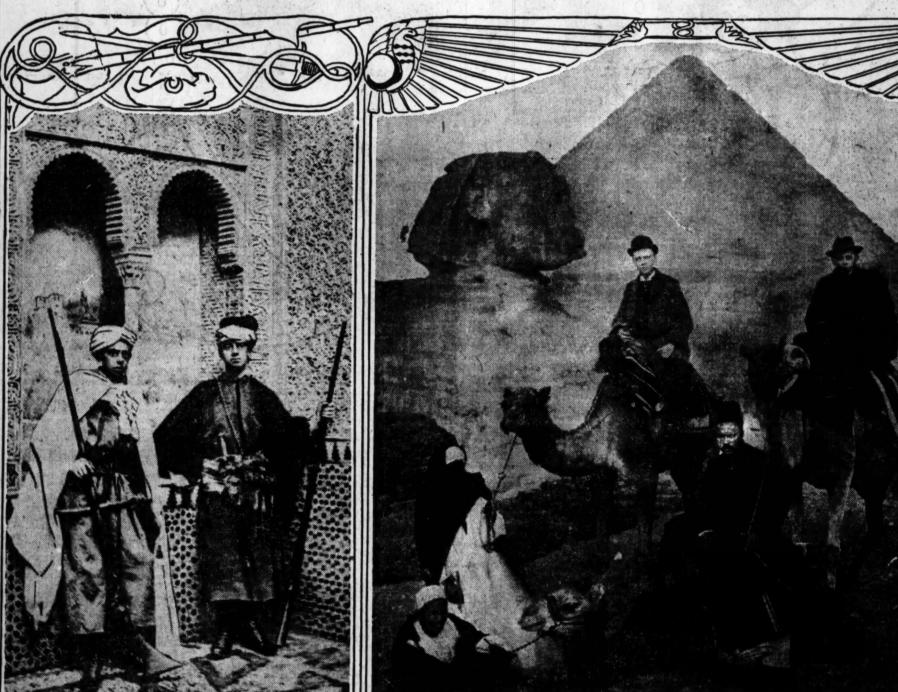
Mathews said at this point he was to take his lordship's opinion as to er this evidence was admissible, having regard to this being the commencement of a cross-examination by the police officer of the accused. He submitted that no
police officer nor any one clee had any
right to put questions to a person subantity accused with the object of ing material upon which to base an sation, and that where answers were med in such a way they were not ad-ble us evidence. Mr. Mathews then authorities in support of his con-

His lordship said he had always allowed Mr. Justice Cave's ruling on this point to be his guide, and it would be so intil he was told by a higher authority hat he was wrong. Mr. Justice Cave aid "It would be monstrous if the law termitted a police office to go (without myone being present to see how the mater was conducted) put a prisoner through a examination and then produce the elect of that examination against him. A oliceman was not to discourage a statepoliceman was not to discourage a state-ment, and certainly not to encourage one. It was no business of his to put questions

to be found in the word "prisoner." also thought it was pretty clear-te clear—that a police officer might, perhaps ought, to make due and er inquiries, even although they might questions put to the person, afterward prisoner, to ascertain so much as to ify him in taking him into custody. There, again, his lordship thought, it must be also clear that any such examination or interrogation aught to be of the most delicate description. A man ought not to go one word further than was absolutely consary to enable him to feel whether was justified or not in taking the man

tween the word cross-examination and amination. He held he was entitled to whether he would be justified in Where the exact line was to be drawn t depend on each particular case. Tak-lie whole of the evidence of the serni, he would not say some parts of it or were not admissible, but he should ere or were not admissible, but he should op it where it was in the nature of

tion and answer were admissible the policeman was justified in say-mself that until he had certain inhimself that until he had certain intion, whether right or wrong, to justiself in the apprehension or otherwise
accused he ought to put certain
that the moment he went beyond
a put a searching cross-examination,
idenes was inadmissible not only, in
inform on principle, but on legal
also. That was his decision,
the stopped the witness on
that he had cross-examined
and directed the jury to find MISSOURI BOYS ON A LARK IN THE ORIENT "POURED" DWELLING



JAMES H. MOSS. WALTER WILLIAMS

MR. WILLIAMS AND MR. MOSS ON CAMELS IN FRONT OF THE SPHINX AND THE GREAT PYRAMID

Walter Williams and James H. capital of Europe and the largest cities presented called for \$20. Mr. Williams and ern, at which were present D. R. Francis Mr. Williams is a brother of Judge W. Valter Williams and James H.

Moss Traveled Nearly 30,000

Miles and Visited All the Noted Places of Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia.

Places of Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia.

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Columbia Isst November they visited every given for only one picture, but the account He was tendered a banquet at the South-versity students.

THE process of building has been sim-pillied to such an extent that it is no larger necessary to use expensive mands and patterns in shaping the walls, Wide, smooth, strangat-edged boards tacked to temporary wooden uprights are about the ony special appliances needed, and these are used over and over again.

Crushed granite, broken imestone, cin-ders, cement and water are the principal ingredients used, and St. Louis abounds in

W. J. Fearp, the pioneer in this class of building, as applied to dwellings, has given the Sunday Post-Dispatch an outline of his work, with arguments on which he bases the prediction that St. Louisans of the coming generation will live in ideal homes, be they rich or poor.

BY W. J. FEARY.

i do not claim the discovery of the poured" dwelling, but do claim to have put within the reach of the average man, Architects and builders throughout this country and Europe have agreed for sevis the heat one, but the question of pense her teen the stumbling block. My cheef evalue is that I have over

this obstacle.
The principal from of expense was not in the materials demanded, but the method of construction employed. It was thought necessary to make media for each section of with cost but of exammental work, each window with each content etc.
Thus the house was practically built twice, and passes it was to be duplicated in each coincil the motion were of no further the each went to the norm pile.

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I say that if the moles could be dispensed with the problem of cost would solve itself, and for several measure experimented with the view of a simpler method.

Finally I hit upon the idea of using small, permanent wooden uprights in the walls, and worked out the idea first in a part of my own residence on Newton's several to the country of the country of

my own residence on Newport at

When the experimental work had stood a year, in the course of which it underwent all the extremes of Missouri weather, I was satisfied and began the house which has just been completed. Wishing to learn as much as possible, my son and I did the greater part of the work with our own hands. Neither of us poses as an expert in granitoid or similar work, but we found no problems we could not solve, and the work speaks for itself. I mention this to show that special skill is not a requisite. I believe any good workman in brick of When the experimental work had stood Having demonstrated that the new style of building is both practical and economical, I think I am safe in predicting that it will meet prompt recognition and general adoption.

eral adoption.

The suburbs of St. Louis, as well as the city proper, abounds in good limestons quarries. This puts the heaviest of the building materiels cross at hand everywhere, and makes it "cheap as dirt," almost. Hundrods of furnaces and factories are glad to give away cinders for the hauling. Cement is now made in the city. To these add water and labor and you have your house.

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HOW TO BEAUTIFY

OHN D. ROCKRFELLER, the richest man in the world, recently revisited the little village of Owego, N. Y., which was his boyhood home. What he saw there—the changes that time had wrought in the scenes and in the people—lis all described by the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who traveled in his footsteps. The visit of the money king naturally revived among those who had been his companions many half-forgotten memories of his early days, and stories were told and facts recited which shed a new light upon his origin, his character and his wonderful success. It is perhaps as remarkable as anything in this close study of a great man's boyhood that he was not considered particularly capable by his associates, and that his brother William was looked upon as the one among the Rockefeller children who would "make his mark." AUBURN, N. Y., Sept 5 Lucy, attended the district school, about Special Correspondence of the Sunday a mile down the road from the Rockefeller lived. when would "make his mark." ATRIUMN, N. Y., Sept S Special Correspondence of the Sunday Preet-Dippatch. **1 OOKS like a preacher!" **Needit bother should him. Near Y. I know Gasler. **Needit bother should him. Near Y. I know **Green of the should him. Near Y. I know **The should be should Special Correspondence of the Sunday a mile down the road from the Rockefeller Post-Dispatch. The House where John D. Rockefeller was borne Millionaire is said to have Godfrey Rockefeler died in 1857, at the age of 74, and his wife 10 years later, at the age of 81. Almost the entire family lived to old age. The stablemen's estimate of the richest man, in the world was not unique. Whether as boy or man, there seems to have been nothing to mark him outwardly as other than commonplace. Even the old countrymen who played with him in boyhood, "Old Hank" Parker was quite a chum of the Rockefeller boys. He lived near their home and was een of their favorite swimming mates. Many an afternoon after school, as Mr. Parker remembers well, the boys slipped down the lane that ran from the road to the late, stripping in the bushes on the water front, and spent the hours till dinner time in the water. The boys were all swimmers, and they had good sport in the water, especially as the time was often stolen from duties at home. When John D. Rockefeller left Auburn with Fred Duryes in the left-over rig on that morning about three weeks ago, he intended only to drive out to the home of his cousin, Mrs. James Van Duyne, but after a short stop there he felt the attraction of h's old home so strong on him that he decided to go on, and he made the trip along the old road to his old house in Niles, and on into Moravia. . Rockefeller's birthplace

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S VISIT TO THE HOME OF HIS BOYHOOD

The Multimillionaire Rode Out to His Birthplace in a "Left-Over" Buggy, Drawn by a "Left-Over" Horse---What He Saw There, the Changes in the Scenes and in the People Are Told

by a Sunday Post-Dispatch Correspondent.

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He was in high spirits and chatted cheerfully with his companion of the days when he was a boy. As Mr. Rockefeller came in

As Mr. Rockefeller came in sight of a big tree by the side of the road near his old house he pointed at it and said. giercilly: "You see that old hickory over there? I remember well the day I shot a squirrel out of the very top of that. We were out together—had been nutting—and I had father's old gun with me. I was quite a shot in those days.

"A big gray fellow jumped up from a shrub and climbed into that tree. Whew! How he did run to the top! I had the gun loaded and, leaning against a fence, I rested the barrel, took good aim and fired. He was hit through the heart and came tumbling to the ground."

HE profound questions of heredity are now, more than ever, attracthe study of scientists and so-

Michigan Hill, the birthplace of John D. Rockefeller

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Grandfather Davison's house, where
John D. Rockefeller's parents were married Rear of the Rockefeller Home at Niles

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THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY, SEPT-7-19



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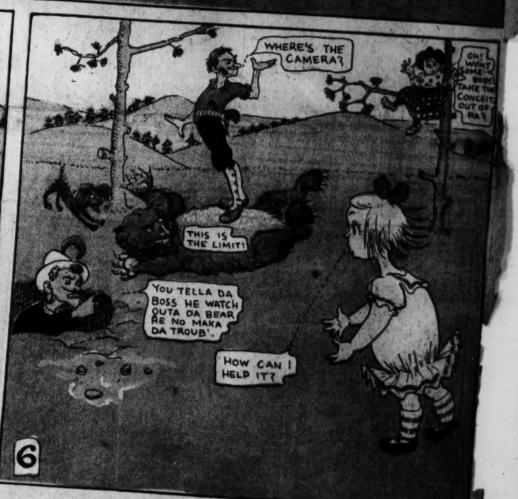
















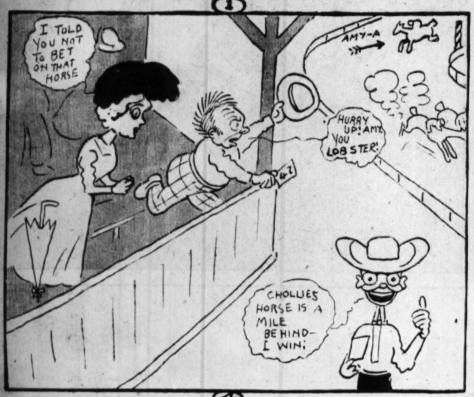


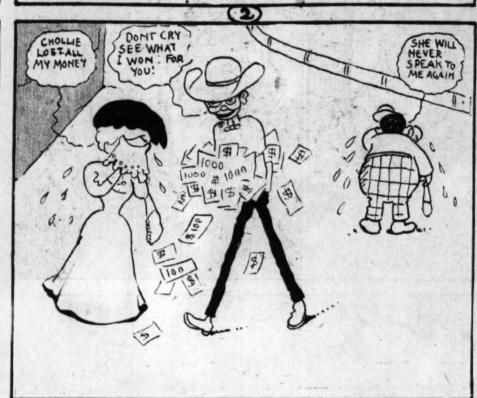
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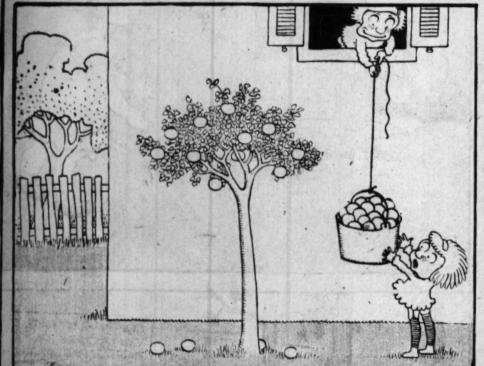


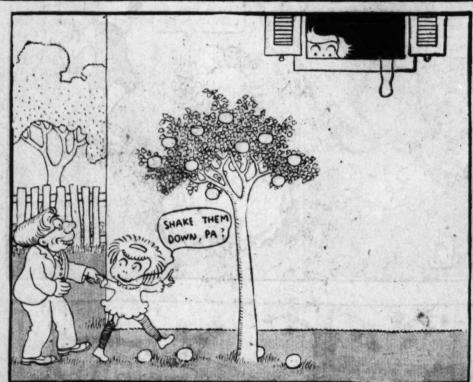


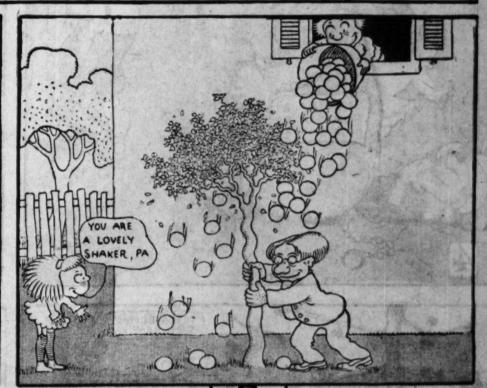


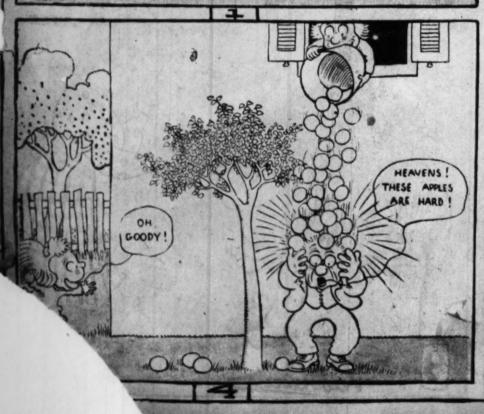


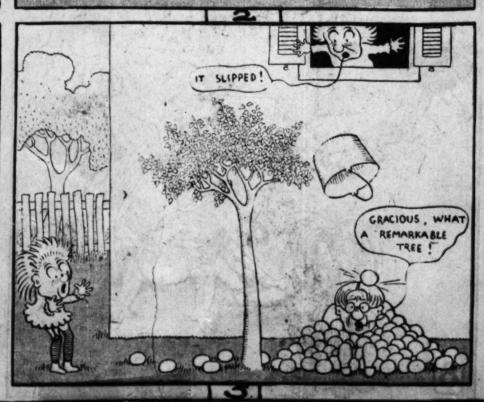
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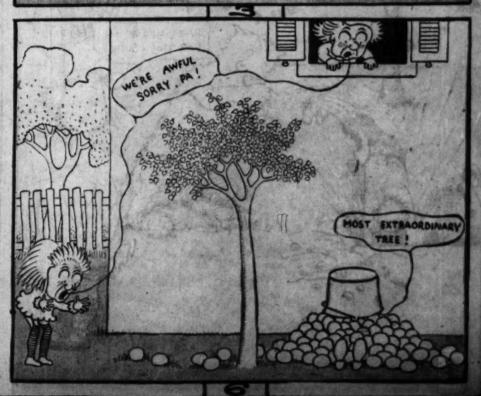












FUN AMONG THE FISHES.



Willie Minnow It don't take that feller long to paint 'a picter Do it.



Miss Bass-So you think me nice, Mr. Pelican?
Mr. Pelican-I think you would just fill the bill!



Mr. Cod-Er, hadn't you better come in out of the rain, Miss Mermaid?













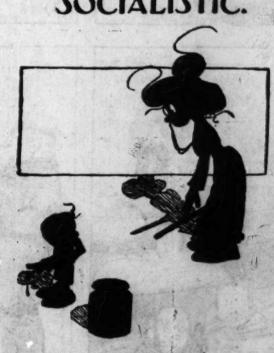


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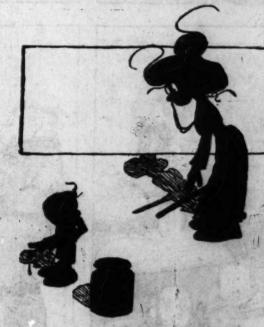
"Ma, what becomes of bad little hicks?"
"They are broiled and eaten."



"Dear me, a lady can't spin her rub-ber ball these days widout some old guy comin' along an' gettin' twisted up in the 'lastic!"



"I want some crackers."
"Yas'm. Nut-crackers, fire-crackers.
or just to eat?"



"I wuzn't steelin' no jam, ma. I wuz just 'keepin' you from stertin' a jam



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